WINDSTORM WREAKS HAVOC IN COUNTY: OIL DERRICK AND FRUIT LOSSES HI

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; tem-perature above normal. For de-tailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

m. and one will be sent you.

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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1935

DAM PLAN

Advocated by Irvine

at Gathering

Approves Suggestion

With Reservations

for Orange county to put over

by a Santa Ana chamber of com-

merce committee of a modified

plan for water conservation and

flood control marked the develop-

ments on the "water front" to

Yesterday afternoon the citi-

board of supervisors to call an-

Irvine Statement

chance of success with the voters.

"I'd like to see a low, reasonable dam at Prado," he said.

The committee adopted a reso-

lution favoring a modified plan

grant of \$6,574,000 is still avail-

Cites Savings Mr. Irvine said he believed the Prado dam should be built only

large enough to control floods 20

He voiced the belief that consider-

be saved in this way, and that the

chief value of such a dam would

be for flood control rather than

modified plan would be necessar

to gain approval of the people. Mr Zerman said he did not believe the

former complete program could carry. Mr. Spurgeon and Mr.

Mr. Brownridge, chairman of the

necessary in his opinion in order

Name Committee

to keep down the cost.

conservation.

petitions asking

its water program and approved

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Million-Dollar Brush Fire Rages Near Pasadena

40 HOMES IN Italians Ready For New Advance! **FLINTRIDGE AREA BURN**

Blaze Continues Over Four-Mile Front in Foothills Area

100 PATIENTS SAVED Sanatorium Destroyed,

Inmates Rushed to Safe Quarters

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (A)-Wind and fire wrecked havoc in Southern California today. The toll of damage was esti-

mated as more than \$1,000,000. Four fires raged. The most destructive was in the foothill re-gions below Mount Lowe and Mount Wilson. Two score resi-dences in the fashionable foothills districts and in canyons from Alta-dena to Flintridge, where millionaires dwell, were burned.

Fire raged on a five-mile front here, this being the scene of the heaviest damage. More than 200 firefighters were treated for in-A santarium at Lavina burned, within a few minutes after its more than 100 patients were This fire was Los Angeles. checked after 11 hours.

Fire at Malibu

Another fire caused considerable alarm near the movie colhome of Charles Farrell, actor, was burned, together with three

from the Irvine ranch, where Dr. Albert A. Michelson's famous (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

FREIGHTER AGROUND HALIFAX, N. S.—A radio message from the 5276-ton British freighter Berwindlea today said she had run aground in a dense fog on Dead Man island, in the gulf of St. Lawrence.

WILLIE DENIES BLAME LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Willie (Smoky) Saunders, famous jockey, awaiting questioning by Commonwealth's Attorney Merit O'Neal about the auto ride of Mrs. Evelyn Sliwinski, told newspapermen today he was in the death car but denied any for the death of the party-loving young woman.

CRASH KILLS TWO
PENSACOLA, Fla.—Lieuts. R. F. Coates, of the navy, and N. J. Pusel, of the marine corps, vere killed today when a plane piloted by Coates crashed into another flying the same forma-

Francis Cuttle

'Headgate Boss' of Up-River Country Insists Folks Picture Him in Wolf's Hide When He's a Mere Lamb

By ROCH BRADSHAW

"Francis Cuttle's in town."

So remarked a courthouse attache, referring to the 'brains" of the upper Santa Ana river group which has been accused of trying to thwart Orange county's attempts to get its share of flood waters of that stream.

So I decided I'd take a look at the man whose power in the up-river country had made him the much-talked-of

"What about it?" I asked when I found Mr. Cuttle. "Are you the big, bad wolf that you've been pictured as being? Are you the ogre that is keeping Orange county from solving its water problem? What kind of guy are you, anyhow?"

"Let's sit down and talk this over," said Mr. Cuttle when I had him in the office. "I'm not an ogre at all."

He insisted that this character had been given him only in recent years by Orange county groups who, for their own reasons, have chosen to put that brand on him. Idr. Cuttle declared he had been given a wolf's hide when, as a matter ed by W. H. Spurgeon voted to proaching today when Gen. Emilio taken to safety to Pasadena and of fact, he is very much of a lamb.

A lot of the talk, he said, dealt with spreading of water other water bond election. The on the debris cone of the Santa Ana river in San Bernar- group also authorized appointment dino county. Orange county leaders have complained about that, asserting the upper counties were establishing rights and to work out organization ony of Malibu, on the beach, north to water which otherwise would come to this district. Mr. plans. of Santa Ionica. The mountain Cuttle has been active for years in promoting that project.

In the course of the conversation he said that "not long ago the Orange county supervisors came through Riverside A third fire flared to the south- to inspect the debris cone. They came to my office at the Irvine, of the committee, that he Orange county, not far Riverside Water company and asked for directions, but one believes a "modified plan" for a grant to Page 11. Col. 6) (Please Turn to Page 11, Col. 6)

JUDGE NAMES BLAST KI **GRAND JURY**

For Duty; Must End Work By Christmas

Presiding Judge James L. Allen announced today that he has summoned the 1935 grand jury for duty. Members of the panel have been ordered to report to him in the summoned to the summon to a. m. Monday. In calling the inquisitorial body, was reported here today.

stress the need for economy and efficiency in conduct of jury affairs this year. He said it is his intention for the jury to complete intention for the jury to complete the concussion was felt for intention for the jury to complete all necessary investigations and audit of city and county books and be ready for discharge not later than Christmas than Christmas.

The 30 county citizens who will serve on the jury are: W. W. Hay, do (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Joseph's day, and their departure,

Soon after the last swallow has

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct. In the 68 years records have 3. (4P)—The swallows of San been kept of their migrations,

Juan Capistrano mission did not Father Hutchinson said, the swal-

take off at dawn today on their lows have never been a day late

annual hegira to winter feeding nor a day early in their arrival of grounds in Central and South the mission on March 19, St.

priest in charge of the mission, said some of the swallows were in headed to winter feeding grounds.

their nests today and others were the swifts return to the mission

still may get away some time be- walls and church crevices for more

than three hours.

Father A. J. Hutchinson, secular Oct. 23, San Juan day.

time today they will break a rec- 19 struggle.

ord of 68 years standing," the

1935 Body Summoned Ammunition Stored in Chinese City for Red Attack Explodes

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23. (A)-Hundepartment 2, superior court at 10 chow, Kansu province, for the anti-Communist campaign blew up, it

The blast, accompanied by a Judge Allen indicated that he will roar, rocked the city like a severe earthquake and showered the

headquarters in Philadelphia, a mile from the arsenal, 1500 winpanes were shattered.

Martial law has prevailed since the blast, which occurred Sunday. No one is permitted near the scene disaster, making it impos-MISSION'S SWALLOWS STAY of the disaster, making it impossible to estimate loss of life and property.

In Today's Journal

Yearly Departure Delayed County, \$1,000,000 Fire in Altadena, 16 Fires in County, 15 Cars Stalled by Dust, Italians Ready for New Advance, Favor Modified Flood Control

Plan More County Storm News. Page 2 About Folks, Complete Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Court Calendar, Swaps, Flowers for the Living

flying to and from a nearby can- to reclaim nests in the old church County News they were forced to relinquish "If they don't leave here some after defeat in the annual March General News, Radio ..Page 6 For the first time in the known priest said. "A gale howled all mission history, the swallows were night and piled dust in mounds several hours late last March in Olson Says F. D. R. Favors Epic Plan Page 8 lieve that disturbance had anyblamed by the padres for the tardy

Complete Citrus and Other along the highways, but I don't be- arriving here. A storm at sea was Page 9 thing to do with the swallows arrival. The swifts also waged the Page 10 postponing their departure. They most stubborn battle in history quite active today and they retaining possession of the coveted Classified Advertising,

"Morning Star" Editorial and Features.

Mr. Spurgeon, chairman of the citizens water committee, today and ended a wide-spread airplane announced appointment of 17 mem-search for them. bers of the committee of 20 that will prepare and direct plans for the proposed second election on the \$6.620,000 county flood control and water conservation plan. In ad-

election on the plan. Committee members named representing the five supervisorial districts are: First district: C. H. Chapman, Terry Stephenson, Herbert Miller,

petitions requesting another

Joseph P. Smith, W. H. Spurgeon, Santa Ana. . Second district: Jack Crill, Garden Grove; J. K. McDonald, Huntington Beach; Louis Hoskins, Ana-

tella. Third district: Stanley Chapman, Fullerton; Thomas McFadden, Anaheim; O. T. Stevens, La

M. M. HISHBACK giving a two large baskets of oranges. Page 11 Habra; Floyd McCracken, Anadena, losing an argument with a dust ...Page 12 (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

heim, and William Mauerhan, Ka-

BODY FAVORS BLACKS SEND MODIFYING 200,000 TO **WAR FRONT**

Lower Prado Structure England Will Vote on Re-Armament Backed by Premier Baldwin

URGE NEW ELECTION WARRIORS ON MOVE

Chamber of Commerce Ethiopians Moving Down Webbe Shibeli Valley to Meet Invaders Launching of a movement to DIREDAWA, Ethiopia, Oct. bring about another opportunity

23. (P)—Governor Nasibu of Harar province, reported today that the Ethiopians were concentrating large forces in the mountain passes for a determined stand against the Italian advance from the South ROME, Got. 23. AP-A new

Italian advance on the northern proaching today when Gen. Emilio de Bono, commander-in-chief of the Fascist forces in East Africa, reported that preparations were 'advanced."

of a committee of 20 to work out finances for the possible campaign quiet on both the northern and southern fronts. General de Bono reported to

Rome that his air forces flew far over the river Takkaze, surveying today. Today's meeting of the special the Danakil zone and the Amba chamber of commerce committee brought a statement from James objective of Makel, about 60 miles objective of Makel, about 60 miles southeast of the present front lines at Aduwa.

populations of both the Ethiopian plateau and the plains below in the western zone continued to blaze which broke out at 8 o'clock Awnings were torn loose from the western zone continued to make acts of submission.

Behind the lines, life was reported completely normal.

get one ready for an election which must be held before Dec. 20, ENGLAND MUST RE-ARM and provided the government DECLARES BALDWIN

LONDON, Oct. 23. (AP)-Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin told the house of commons today that he would go to the people for support of a rearmament program and called national elections for Nov.

Minister Stanley Baldwin told the house of commons today that he house of commons today that he ported burning. Fighters from windstorm, Fire Chief John Luxember 1 windstorm, Fire Chief John Luxember 2 windstor Minister Stanley Baldwin told the port of a rearmament program and called national elections for Nov. per cent larger than that of 1916. 14.

He announced: able cost in purchase of rights-of-way and the reservoir site could it is essential our defensive services should be stronger than today (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Alex Brownridge, John Knox, A. N. Zerman and Mr. Spurgeon, was unanimous in the belief that a modified plan would be a modified pland be a modified plan would be a modified plan would be a modifi FLIERS SAFE

SEATTLE, Oct. 23. (A)-Two army fliers, whose army biplane fell and burned in the foothills acres of stubble burned. Several Knox, however, said they were not sure the government would assist fell on anything but the plan which was before the voters on Oct. 4. Major injuries today after finding hills, in North Laguna Beach, their way from the wild, rough committee, said he believed that, country.

to meet approval of the average voter a modified plan would be Walker, Pullman, Wash., the pilot, and Lieut. Jack M. Goldstein, emerged from the wilderness yes terday afternoon at Morton, Wash. telephoned their base in Seattle

John Citrus Saw: EDNA WILSON recovering

dition to mapping a campaign, the committee will direct circulation dentist's chair.

PASSERSBY wondering why "Sonny" Clary was standing in front of his roofing company with a big smile on his face this morning.

things" on old Siwash college.

for a change instead of leading M. M. FISHBACK giving away

JOHN HENRY LEWIS. Pasa-

High School Tents Torn by Gale; School Dismissed

Classes at Santa Ana High school were dismissed this morning until Monday by Lynn H. Crawford, principal, when 11 tents, already being used for classes, were revealed to be too badly torn by last night's wind for immediate use. Erection of tents to house classes was ordered recently by the board when it evacuated buildings rendered unsafe by the earthquake of March, 1933.

Repairs on the side and roof canvas were to be made before Monday. A permit to move the remaining 11 tents from Pasa-dena was obtained yesterday from the state highway departfrom the state highway depart-ment, even though they were originally declared too wide to be transported on the highway. The moving will be continued when the wind subsides sufficiently, Mr. Crawford said.

If the remaining tents can be erected before Monday, classes will go on full time schedule then, Mr. Crawford said.

TOTAL 16

Nearly 2000 Acres at DAMAGE HERE El Toro Burned Over; **Derricks Destroyed**

With a raging wind fanning flames at 16 different fires in widely separated points, Orange county suffered a considerable loss in destroyed watershed and burned oil derricks, it was reported here

The largest fire burned over approximately 2000 acres of land in Oso canyon, about two miles northeast of El Toro, but was reported under control, with state forestry after 6 p. m. yesterday will run into thousands of dollars, according to the form nes at Aduwa.

east of El Toro, but was reported into thousands of dollars, according to estimates made today by

> last night, was not known by state their fastenings, and doors on sevofficials. Forestry fighters were so occu- from the hinges. Throughout the pied with controlling small blazes city the streets are strewn with near El Modena, Hewes Park and limbs torn from trees, and in sevat Laguna Beach that they were unable to answer calls from the rooted.
>
> Think trees, and in several suffered some damage.
>
> George Cole of the Dr. Ross Cat and Dog food plant

Two fires broke out at 3 a. m. tinues. today near El Modena, one near Bety today near El Modena, one near the old Water ranch, where 100 acres of brush and grass were burned before fighters gained control and the other near El Modena Edinger streets was a false alarm. The department answered nine calls. Only one, a call to Flower and the damage will run as high as 25 per cent of the crop. Some trol, and the other near El Modena Edinger streets, was a false alarm. 25 per cent of the crop.

Fire Near Airport State fighters also answered a

patrolling the two districts late to-day.

call below the Santa Ana airport, burned over before state and local departments gained control. Other calls to the state department included a fire in a windbreak at Watson, 220 Goetz street, Delhi, Hewes park, a burning barn near where damage amounted to \$15 Garden Grove and a grass fire from the blaze. Another trash about 20 per cent of the new

Toll Of Damage Is Estimated At Million Dollars

THE most destructive wind storm in recent years hit Orange county early last night, and today losses were counted at figures as high as \$1,000,000.

From 10 to 15 per cent of the new citrus crop was blown off the trees. Brush and grass fires raged in several parts of the

county. Eighteen oil derricks at Huntington Beach and 21 in the Richfield district were toppled over.

Six expensive yachts in Newport harbor were damaged. Barns at various spots blew over.

Schools in several communities were closed today. Power lines were down and telephone service impaired in several areas. Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg said today that general reports in the county indicate that 10 to 15 per cent of the new citrus fruit was blown off the trees. The majority of the ripe fruit had been picked, but a considerable amount of what was left was blown off, he said.

Elementary schools at Anaheim, Westminster, Garden Grove, Fullerton and Los Alamitos were closed today be-

Windows Are Broken;

Firemen Kept Busy

eral store fronts were torn loose

cause of the high wind. Lights were out on Balboa is-land last night. Many signs and trees were blown down there and throughout the county.

May Reach 25 Pct.

Mr. Wahlberg said that in spots the amount of young fruit off the trees would reach 25 per cent. In some individual cases the estimate here were as here were a second to the secon mate has run as high as 50 per cent. Many trees were split or blown over. There was a tremend-ous amount of whipping and scarring of fruit, he said. Leaves were blown off the north side of throughout Damage in Santa Ana from the

advisor. But in the long run it may balance things up. reduce the amount of fruit produced and perhaps raise the price except in the case of marred

Other Crops Suffer Pimientos and chili peppers George Cole of the Garden Grove Citrus association board of Because of the extremely haz-

E. J. Smale, manager of the Garden Grove Mutual Orange and help bring the flames under burning any trash or lighting any Garden Grove Mutual Orange control late this morning. Extent of damage to the plant was not learned.

Garden Grove Mutual Orange fires outdoors. He pointed out that to do so would be endangering property while the wind control and Anaheim there was a 25 ton and Anaheim there per cent loss of new fruit, including that which will drop later

grade, where a like area of brush at 8.53 p. m. the department was ripe fruit was blown off the was destroyed. Fighters were still called to the Julia Lathrop Junior trees.

Other Damage Reports At the American Fruit Growers

minutes later the department was called to put out a trash fire at that the general belief is that 25 per cent of the crop was damaged. 10:13 p. m. firemen went to the At Yorba Linda the damage was Pacific Electric right of way near worse, it was reported. the interesection of Chestnut and Maple streets where another trash

county it was estimated that the damage will run between 15 and 20 per cent. Robert Strain, manager of the

American Fruit Growers Inc. at Fullerton, said the loss there was (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 7) (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6) (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

15 Cars, 3 Trucks Stalled By Dust Near Irvine; 30 Rescued

tinguish a small trash fire. Ten

Twenty minutes later a fire was

reported in the home of Charles

Lyon and Chestnut streets.

fire was extinguished.

way between Irvine and El Toro as the result of an impenetrable bank of wind-driven dust which swept Groover, one of the officers work-FRANK HENDERSON "telling across the road. Highway patrolthings" on old Siwash college.

GLENN LEWIS singing songs
for a change instead of leading them.

* * *

GLENN LEWIS singing songs
the road. Highway patrolmen were kept busy from midnight until early today rescuing the side of his car by a falling tree and suffered a fractured left arm, as badly bruised shoulder and a stalled machines. Many of them were on the verge of collapse from the verge of collapse from dust which swept ing in the area, was swept from the side of his car by a falling tree and suffered a fractured left arm, as badly bruised shoulder and a stalled machines. Many of them were on the verge of collapse from dust wilded machines and were taken of the officer Groover was riding on a local training across the fight way was so dense that we could not see three feet in front of us,"

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tank trucks and trailers were obtain either the names of the in-abandoned last night on the high-jured or names of the persons they cramped the wheels of the car to

to San Juan Capistrano for first car driven by Highway Patrolman aid treatment. Several others suffered slight injuries as the result of collisions in the dense cloud of dust.

Because of the confusion, the confusion, the confusion of the car driven by Highway Patrolman and treatment. Several others suffered was finding on a look and the driver of the car could follow. At one time while I was driving, I ran into Officer Sawyer and knocked him off the into the dust area, and were carrylighted in the car at the driver of the car could follow. At one time while I was driving, I ran into Officer Sawyer and knocked him off the into the dust area, and were carrylighted in the car at the driver of the car could follow. At one time while I was driving, I ran into Officer Sawyer and knocked him off the into the dust area, and were carrylighted in the car at the driver of the car could follow. At one time while I was driving, I ran into Officer Sawyer and knocked him off the into the dust area, and were carrylighted in the car at the driver of the car could follow. At one time while I was driving, I ran into Officer Sawyer and knocked him off the into the dust area, and were carrylighted in the car at the driver of the car could follow.

Approximately 15 cars and three patrol officers had no chance to the time. Officer Sawyer saw the

WIND BLOWS 10 TO 15 PER CENT OF NEW ORANGE CROP OFF TREES

38 DERRICKS TOPPLED BY THE GALE

Many Boats Damaged at Newport; Power, Phone Lines Are Down

(Continued from Page 1)

and that all fruit not blown off had been damaged. He estimated that fruit remaining on the trees after the storm would be graded at 50 per cent. San Juan Capistrano apparently

escaped with the least wind damage to fruit. Very little green fruit was blown off, the American Fruit Growers there reported. was the first time the wind had hit that section since 1918, C. E. Crumrine, pioneer citrus grower,

The oil industry also suffered heavily. Twenty derricks at Richfield and one at Olinda were blown over. One of them fell through a house but no one was injured. McCracken well No. 1 fell across a high power line and burned. Reports said derricks were still falling in that area at 9 a. m. Total damage to derricks in this area was estimated at between \$50,000

derricks were down today, nine in the old field northeast of the city News) and nine in the town lot region. Several streets were blocked by fallen derricks. In some cases where derricks fell, the pumps went right on working. wires were reported down in Huntington Beach.

Power Off at Orange Power was off at Orange between midnight and noon today. Plate glass windows were blown

out of several stores. Large eucalyptus trees along the highway at Tustin blew down and fell across the road.

yachts were anchored, those at the said. Newport Harbor Yacht club were damaged when they were not moored according to specifications, according to Harbormaster Tom

Boats Slip Moorings

All boats damaged slipped their moorings, including the "Wildura," boats damaged included the "Natika," 42-foot cruiser of Ed Groenfire; "Ocean Waif," 50-foot schooner of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson, Los Angeles, which crashed into "Amac," a 35-foot cruiser, causing \$500 damage; "Anigeta," 45-foot cruiser of Victor Forsythe, Altadena, beached; "Jobyana R," owned by Richard Arlen and his wife, Jobyna Ralston, dragged moorings but was not damaged; "La Volte," 50-foot schooner owned by Bill Remington, beached after

county hospital, was partially de-Roof Off School

At Westminster the roof was blown off the Hoover school. Part of the Miller garage on Hunting- California Edison company it was ton Beach boulevard was blown impossible to obtain an estimate down. Two silos and a hay barn of damage. All company officials were blown over at the Wilson dairy on First street. Trees were blown down around the Midway and telephones were all tied up City Women's club.

At Stanton a Japanese grocery power had gone out.

store was reported to have been In the city of Orange a trans-

Ethiopians Rush Well Equipped Soldiers to Front



The scene at the top shows modern trucks taking well equipped Ethiopian troops out of Addis At Huntington Beach 18 oil Ababa for the front and next is an aged veteran of the Aduwa campaign of 40 years ago, shown shakerricks were down today, nine in his spear at a patriotic celebration at Addis Ababa. (Associated Press Photos from Paramount

ting the entire city in darkness.

Two efforts to resume service to-

day failed when trouble crews at-

Shortly before noon power service

was restored in the downtown area

Other damage in Orange came

tered and scores of trees were up-

Fullerton Schools Closed

the wind made it impossible to use

At the high school there, metal

standards holding up the flood lights on the football field were

twisted double, dropping the large

east side of the field weathered

Reports from the oil fields re-

vealed that between six and eight

wooden derricks on leases in the

Brea, Placentia and Atwood dis-

tricts had collapsed. No estimate

Damage in Anaheim

tear them out and rebuild them.

rare plants being prepared for

Plate glass windows in six busi-

ranch, Bristol and Fairview ave-

party tonight at 8 o'clock in Veterans' hall.

spring planting were destroyed.

Oldest Building Falls

blown off the

Anaheim elementary schools re-

of the damage had been made.

rooted during the night.

business houses were shat-

of the city.

classes.

the storm.

blown into the middle of the high- former blew out last night, put-

With lines and poles down all over the county officials of the tempted to plug in the lines, only Southern California Telephone to have them blow out again. Company said at noon the continued high wind is hampering restoration of service to such extent they could give no estimate when in one section we got new calls "As fast as we restore service

all across the road.

At Newport Beach where 1400 in once section we get new calls from another area," one official

95 Lines Out Here In Santa Ana 95 lines were out, cutting off service from 190 subscribers. In addition to the lines the tent houses in which a large that are out, 23 telephone poles portion of the students attend were uprooted, particularly in the northern section of the city. The majority of these poles have been 50-foot schooner of Claude E. Put- replaced by crews that have been man, Los Angeles artist, which out since before daylight. The crashed into a private pier. Other grass fire that swept through the El Modena section aided in crippling service in Orange when sevdyke, Pasadena, \$100 damage from eral poles, carrying company fire: "Ocean Waif." 50-foot schoon-cables, were burned. These burned poles are being replaced at this

> In the open areas where the telephone lines are not enclosed in cables crews have been called to restore service at 10 points in the Santa Ana district, where tree limbs had blown through the lines, tearing them loose.

Reports from other sections of the county revealed that in Ana- buildings. No damage was done heim 21 lines were crippled, cut- to buildings in the elementary The derrick of the Great American Oil company at Newport silenging 24 telephones. Piscoption Heights blew down.

At Garden Grove the mechanical windbreak of E. G. Maier, near the county hospital, was partially decounty hospital, was partially decounty hospital, was partially decounty hospital, was partially decounty hospital. lines and 11 subscribers. The beach area suffered little, if any, Sand, rocks and trash filled the

Orange Power Off At the offices of the Southern with calls from points where the

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when plate glass windows in sev-Fourth district: George Kelogg, Yorba Linda; Earl Campbell, Orange: V. D. Johnson, Orange. Fifth district: M. B. Wellington, Tustin; D. J. Dodge, Costa Mesa; Elmer Crawford, Laguna All elementary schools in Ful-lerton were closed today because Beach; Carl Hankey, San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. S. W. Stanley,

Plan Authorized

The committee was authorized yesterday afternoon at a meeting of C. H. Cobb, Lake Avenue; Dr. of the county-wide group when Leona Nightingale, Frank Weir Jack Crill, president of the Orange and Mrs. Alice M. Wecht. lights to the ground. Wooden county farm bureau, introduced a poles holding the lights on the motion creating such a committee at least 15 luxurious estates in the for the purpose of preparing an exclusive residential section of organization campaign plan, recommending officers to head the pello lane had been destroyed. group and devise methods of financing the campaign.

Those attending yesterday's session in the farm bureau assembly room were in perfect accord on were in perfect accord on the matter of again submitting the 542 Mountain iVew avenue, Altaproject of a bond issue to the dena mained closed because of the high voters and agreed thoroughly on wind which made it impossible for the need for the program as outmany of the children to reach the buildings. No damage was done Chapman, Fullerton, sounded the keynote of the forthcoming camsilencing 24 telephones; Placentia, struction damage estimated at an in the county as to the true im-

> forms, making it necessary to the voters that turned out, falling short of the required two-thirds The most damage was done to majority by approximately 5 per Anaheim city park where tile was cent. I believe that if we can roofs of the plunge convince the people of the urgent building and the Greek theater, need for both flood control and large pepper trees were uprooted conservation we will win. They and others were broken. Accordmust realize that when the flood ing to Park Superintendent Rudy comes it will be too late to vote Boysen, a door from a storeroom was torn from its hinges and

> Earl Campbell, talking along similar lines, pointed out that an-other flood similar to the one in blown through the glass plant propagating house where hundreds of 1916 would cost more in lives lost and property damaged than the entire control and conservation

> Anaheim's oldest frame build-ing, a barn 50 years old, standing The \$6,574,000 federal grant for on the P. H. Krick property at the project has been earmarked Cypress and Los Angeles streets, collapsed, and a shed on the propuntil Dec. 20, and under tentative plans the election, if called, will be for a date early in December. erty accupied by the Anaheim Cooperative was destroyed by the Work by Army

It was stressed that if the bonds are approved all work on the projness houses in the downtown area et will be supervised by army entered there were destroyed, and the power was off in several sections the city during the night and ticipated educational sections are approved an work on the project will be supervised by army entered downtown to about 35 miles an hour, the fire, if it jumped south over the boulepower was off in several sections of the important features of the anticipated educational campaign. It early morning hours. There were no fires, although 10 alarms were the important features of the anticipated educational campaign. It was also decided that the Associated Water Users of Crancel with small bank and Glendale, with smal no fires, although 10 alarms were ated Water Users of Orange with small hope of checking its turned in by persons who became frightened when electric wires fort to remove opposition headed Automo touched, setting off sparks.

A hay barn on the Raitt Dairy tion

nue, Santa Ana, collapsed during been told by an official of the asthe night. A threshing machine sociation that his group would not stored in the building was not oppose a plan restricted to con-damaged, according to J. T. Raitt. struction of Prado dam, the dam on San Juan creek and at Fuller-ton providing it is done with a CARD PARTY TONIGHT

Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church will have its card party tonight at 8 o'clock in Veteral grant of 80 per cent of the total cost. George Kellogg pointed out that 80 per cent federal grants are made only where hand in the sign heing used exclusively and labor is being used exclusively and ington, said he saw a "flash of that any change in the project as submitted to federal authorities would necessitate repetition of the would necessitate repetition of the routine of securing federal approval. The present plan, he said, has been approved by all departments of the government and federal engineers.

CAR TAX BILLS WON'T BE READY UNTIL DECEMBER

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23. (AP)-Not until mid-December will the 1.900.000 car-owners of California earn of their 1936 automobile tax

Even with more than 80 persons working on a night shift to pre-pare the evaluations, it will take at least two months more before at least two months more before the notices are ready for distribu-

MORE ABOUT MORE ABOUT FOREST FIRE DAMAGE

speed of light experiments were

the north in Kagel canyon, west Three state highways were tem-

porarily closed by the fires. The Roosevelt highway along the Pacific coast, north of Santa fire; the Foothill highway through Altadena was closed by the Sierra Madre range fire, and the main highway to San Diego through Orange county was closed by the Aliso canyon blaze south of Irvine

2000 Fight Flames

Two thousand men were en-gaged in battling the flames, which roaring down the hills fanned by a 50-mile wind, ate into the fashionable estate districts of Altadena, Chevy Chase and Flintridge.

Two other fires were raging bewond control in Southern Califor. One was at Latigo canyon, in the Santa Monica mountains. near the Seaside movie colony of Malibu. The other was on the Santa Margarita ranch near San Juan Capistrno.
On the Rindge ranch, on the

Malibu coast, three farmhouses were destroyed with a loss estimated at \$10,000.

Dense clouds of smoke hung over Los Angeles like a pall. The fire was believed to have started in the Mount Lowe incline railway area of Rubio canyon, back of Altadena from high tension wires blown down by the gale Flames ate into the old wooden structure of the Mt. Lowe incline railway, over Rubio canyon.

Near Arroyo Seco Fanned by the high winds the flames flashed southerly toward Altadena and westerly toward the Arroyo Seco.

Forest rangers handling fire crews succeeded in tying down the mass of flames which ate their way into the estates on the edge of Altadena

One of the residences reported destroyed early in the morning was that of C. R. Keyser, on the northern part of Marengo avenue. Admiral George Dewey has been a guest there. Other residences destroyed were

Boy Is Injured One of the first injuries reported

After fighting the flames vainly for a while, he jumped on his bicycle, and gasping and choking from the smoke, suffering from burns and almost overcome, he was struck by an auto mobile.

The bonds were approved at the election Oct. 4 by 62 per cent of line watershed from the Rubio canyon to Alta Canyada.

On the western front strenuous efforts was made to halt the corps, said physicians of the corps flames from driving through Flintridge hills where many beautiful estates are located.

2000 Acres Burned The Los Angeles county forest-er's office said that this morning Among the residences de

the east boundary of the fire was in Rubio Canyon, and the west line distance of about three miles. Two thousand acres had been burned over.

Firefighting at that hour was avenue in Altadena.

So fast did the flames spread on Foothill bouleconcentrated vard, paved highway extending from San Bernardino to Hollywood. A crew of 250 men and 12 Gretchen Mitchell, barely escaped pumpers were centered on this with their lives after detecting boulevard between Altadena and the fire two miles away. Flintridge.

Fire May Jump Although wind velocity had slightly ahead of the flames beat-dropped from 50 miles an hour to ing behind them.

Automobile traffic on the Rooseby that group in the recent election.

Thomas Pickerill said he had been told by an official of the as-sociation that his group would not brush and swept over the road, at the Malibu Beach colony.

Capt. Jay Morey, of numerous palatial beach homes of motion picture players were not in danger. F. C. Fischer, caretaker of the

Boy Scout camp at Camp Huntflames leaping in Rubio canyon. After daybreak it was discov ered that the north cable of the south power line of the Southern California Edison company at that point had snapped. This was be-lieved to have been the origin of the fire which this morning had spread along a four-mile front, east to west.

Damage to the La Vina sani-tarium was estimated by Dr. Walter Hodge, superintendent, at

DR. CROAL DENTIST Phone 2885 Appointmen Located J. C. Penney Bldg.

front.

(Continued from Page One) fire was extinguished at Santa Fe

out, one at 4:22 a. m., the second at 5:04 a. m., and the third at 7:10 a. m. today. The police department last night

answered 28 calls, the direct result Monica, was closed by the Malibu of the wind storm. Trees in various sections of the town were reported to be lying in the streets. Power lines were blown down, endangering passersby. Windows were broken in Shaffer's Market on Bush street near Fifth street; Dickey Furniture store. Fourth and Spurgeon streets; J. C. Horton Furniture company, 500 block on North Main street; Gilbert-Westat Chandler's Furniture store,

on the First National Bank build-

MORE ABOUT **GRAND JURY**

(Continued From Page 1) Brea; R. B. Newcom, E. M. Sundquist, Mrs. Sue D. Shafer, Jules Markel, A. J. McFadden and Mrs. Charles V. Davis, Santa Ana; Raymond C. Smith, Felix Stein and J. A. Prizer, Fullerton; Joseph R. easterly front, but the west bank Jahraus, Laguna Beach; Harry of the Arroyo Seco was soon a Arthur, H. N. White and H. G. Schmelzer, Anaheim; Robert Jeffery, Irvine

James R. Watts, Los Alamitos; Forest Gayden, Balboa Island; W. N. Cookerly, Huntington Beach; Harold C. Woodward, Edwin C. Nelson and Mrs. Myrtle Sextor Santa Ana; Arthur Woodworth, Garden Grove; Sherman Gillogly, Paul Muench and Oscar Leichtfuss, Orange; D. W. Heyden, Doheny

\$150,000. Of the patients in the sanitarium, 55 were taken to Pasadena hospital and about as many

The fire crept steadily westward to the La Canada foothill district, menacing several large estates. In this district several motion picture actors, among them Irving Pichel, Victor McLaglen and Billie Burke, maintain their year-round homes.

Several smaller resort homes Sweeping southwestward the flames ate down along the foothills from Echo mountain, combiles from Echo m pleting the devastation of fires of sweeping westward from Altadena

Dr. Frank Nolan, in charge of the California forestry medical at the emergency station estabtreated 150 firefighters for minor burns. He said no serious burns

Among the residences destroyed by the fire were those of Oscar Yarnell on the Giddings rancho, boundary on Gould Mesa, an airthe Frank Weir rancho. Both residences were beyond the northernmost end of North Fair Oaks

Altadena that Mrs. Frank Wecht and her daughter. Mrs hastily packed their belongings got into their auto, and kept

MORE ABOUT ETHIOPIA

Three other trash fires were put power to remedy those deficiencies that have occurred in our defensive services since the war."

> ETHIOPIA BOLSTERS; 200,000 FACE BATTLE By JAMES A. MILLS

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 2.-Ethiodiate departure to the northern them in our machine."

ern-Stearns store, 204 North Main the government said Emperor were passing through the area, street; two windows in the Ford Haile Selassie expressed the great-Garage on North Main street; one est satisfaction at the speech of torists to Irvine, and took at Chandler's Furniture store, Third and Main streets; one in the A-1 Paint Shop, Fifth and Ross streets, and one at the Signal Service station, First and Cypress Streets, and C

dences throughout the city were torn off by the wind. The scaffolding at the new city hall was reported to be dangerously weakened, and portions of the coping of the Webbe Shibeli river under the command of Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of Emperor Sentence of the Coping ing were reported torn from the army under General Rudolfo Gra- treatment for minor injuries suf-

> LIGHT BOMB USED, SAYS DUCE'S KIN (Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

ASMARA, Eritrea, Oct. 22 (Delayed).-Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian aerial squadron leader and son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, said today that only bombs weighing less than 10 pounds have been used in attacks on Ethiopian towns and villages. "We are anxious to do nothing

to irritate the peaceful popula-tion," he said in an interview.

MORE ABOUT

near Los Alamitos. These blazes were controlled before extensive damage was done.

In Fullerton the fire department Park; George E. Peters, Santa answered three calls during the night, with the American Legion emergency committee called upon to aid in suppression of the blazes. An oil derrick on the Hole Lease, owned by the Union Oil company, north of Fullerton, was reported burned, while a derrick owned by the Standard Oil company in the same vicinity was also destroyed, was reported. Fire broke out in brush and trees on north Cypress avenue, east of Fullerton, and gave fighters a bitter battle before it was subdued. among from an incinerator set fire to weeds and brush near the Fullerton High school, but department members controlled the blaze be fore it reached any houses.

Derrick Burns An oil derrick was destroyed at Twelfth and Olive streets, Huntington Beach, last night, after it had toppled into an oil tank. The stopped the blaze before the oil caught fire and averted a danger-

ous fire, it was reported. McCracken No. 1 well in the Richfield district fell across a high power line and was burned before departments could reach the blaze early this morning.

The Orange fire department answered a call to St. Joseph's hoswhere sparks from an incinerator set trash ablaze. No damage was reported.

ENDS IN N.J

Frank Kurtz, 20-year-old flier who set out from Mexico City in an attempt to set a new record for

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 23. (A)-

MORE ABOUT 15 CARS

(Continued from Page 1) will not pursue a policy or be other highway patrolmen, while responsible for the government of following the white line with his and First streets at 11:52 p. m. responsible for the given the flashlight, walked right into the back of a stalled car."

"Is was absolutely the worst storm of its kind I have ever been in," Officer Sawyer said. "People who were unable to drive their cars because of stalled motors had rolled up windows, attempting to keep out the dust. In most cases, however, they were unsuccessful pia stepped up its defense against The dust seeped in, and we found the Italian invasion to fever pitch several of the occupants smother-today, with 20,000 more marriors ing. We had to carry some of the girding themselves for an imme- women from the cars and place

Speaker of the House Ted Craig At the same time members of and Assemblyman James Utt, who the government said Emperor were passing through the area, the British foreign secretary, Sir slightly injured persons to the Nations nor civilization will con- ange, who sustained cuts and Portions of roofing from resi- done a multiple breach of treaties. bruises in some unexplained man-

lassie, to meet the southern Italian last night, where they received fered in a collision in the dense dust. They were passengers in car operated by Delbert Brown, 434 South Sycamore street, Santa Ana, which ran into the rear of a stalled car driven by Art Nel-

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Miss Angela McCann, San Cle-

mente and San Juan Capistrano

newspaper correspondent, will

leave for San Francisco in two

weeks, carrying with her the iden-

tity of the man who stabbed her

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler in extreme portion tonight; temperature above normal in west portion; moderate to fresh northeast winds off the coast, at times strong.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today
High, 72 degrees, 11:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 78 degrees, 2 p. m.; low, 53
degrees, 5 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; fresh to strong north-east winds, diminishing Thursday. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to-night and Thursday: no change in temperature: moderate to fresh east-erly winds off the coast.

Angeles Saturday at 8 p. m., Mrs.

SIERRA NEVADA-Fair tonight and dursday; no change in temperature; oderate to fresh easterly winds. SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair to-night and Thursday; no change in temperature; moderate to fresh north-erly winds, diminishing Thursday. SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair to-night and Thursday; no change in temperature; moderate easterly winds.

TIDE TABLE

....High: 6:47 a.m. 5.1 ft. Low: 12:35 a.m. 0.9 ft.High: 7:07 a.m. 5.4 ft. Low: 1:42 p.m. 0.6 ft. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today
vere given out by the U. S. Weather
Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 60 Minneapolis 32
Chicago 40 New Orleans 72
benver 30 New York 64
bes Moines 32 Phoenix 52
El Paso 50 Pittsburgh 56
Helena 30 Sait Lake City 30
Kansas City 32 San Francisco 58
os Angeles 59 Seattle 42
Lampa 74

Birth Notices

Los Angeles. Tampa

McDUFF-Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDuff, 1144 South Parton, Sar-geant Maternity hospital, a daughter, Oct. 22.

GREENLEAF—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Greenleaf, R. D. 2, Box 98A, Orange, a daughter, at home, Oct. 22.

Death Notices

FREY—Conrad Frey, 74, Anaheim, died Oct, 23 in the Cottage hospital. Fullerton, after a brief illness. Survived by wife, Mrs. Emily Frey; five daughters, Mrs. John Stanke, Santa Fe Springs, Mrs. V. S. Barrett and Mrs. Carl Goets of Arkansas, Mrs. A. D. Smith, Anaheim, and Mrs. Albert Hershey, Long Beach; two sons, Fred. C. and Edwin A. Frey, Los Angeles; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home, Anaheim, Friday, at 2 p. m. The Rev. O. R. Schroeder, pastor of the Bethel Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member, will officiate.

Intentions to Wed

Arthur J. Nylander, 31; Grace Brians, Riverdale. Theodore E. Admas, 24; Beverly J. Iahood, 18, Alhambra. Walton Irvin Townsend, 32, Willington; Elsie L. Paddock, 24, Re-

Jay. 24. Los Angeles.
Ellsworth J. Lovejoy. 22; Evelyn L.
Traub. 23. Lynwood.
Thomas Kurokawa, 24. Los Angeles;
Kimiko Sakamoto. 19, Puente.
Rochard R. Osborn, 41; Grace Saucier, 35. Los Angeles.
Robert P. Cunningham. 31; Elizabeth
E. Kelley. 33. Los Angeles.
Edward Moerke, 107 6th; Anna Breslin, 47, 107 6th, Santa Ana.
Dave Forster, 25; Lucille Dunn, 25.
Los Angeles.

Santa Ana High school, and Miss The Journal vattendance at Schoolmasters last night.

Miss Gertrude Potts and her niece, Miss Janet Briggs, were to have met last Saturday at Nales, according to word received

Marriage Licenses

Harry F. Luengen, 22; Phyllis, 21,

FRANKLIN WESTS HOSTS TO GROUP AFTER PLAY

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin West entertained a group of friends at an informal midnight supper last evening in their home on East Santa Clara, after the opening performance of "The Bellamy Trial," in which Mr. West played the prosecuting attorney in the

Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Leland Finley, Rolla Hays, jr., Edward Hall, Arold Norton and Kingsley Tuttle.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Today's swaps follow:

Box 143, R. F. D. 1-Carpenter or cabinet work for dental work. 917 West Myrtle (call evenings) | Southern California Automobile club, who has been seriously ill -Gas range and furniture for barred rock chickens or what have

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About Folks

FLOWERS

TODAY, a bouquet to:

cessful year of activity.

taken on the job of piloting the

organization through another suc-

Miss Neta Koontz, 1408 Broad-

way, Santa Ana, has returned to

weeks spent in San Diego and vi-

J. Lee Hewitt will be chairman

Misses Loraine Wheeler, Fern

and Francis Davis, Glen Cave,

Schrier of the Santa Ana

masters, in James cafe tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Terhune 2446 North Park boulevard, and Miss Ora Ruggles, Los Angeles,

spent Sunday in San Diego. W. C. Watkins, 1502 North Ross street, spent last night and yesterday at Sonehenge, the Watkins' summer home at Coast Royal.

Friends of New Germany will show two UFA films of the coun-Anna Feldner of Orange announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briant, Yakima, Wash., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Trusty, Maple ave-

Henry P. Maxwell, president of West Virginia State society and of the McGuffey club, has an- Sawtelle Sunday for special treatnounced their joint picnic reunion | ment. for all day Saturday in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

A group of Spencer corset sales nounced as a pledge to Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University agents from Santa Ana who attended a lecture on "Anatomy" Saturday at the company's headquarters in Los Angeles, were Mrs. Anna Cozad, Mrs. Charles a member of Kappa Sigma. Leimer, Mrs. W. B. McConnell and Mrs. Muriel Masin.

C. M. Trusty, 315 Highland, and Ray Clough, Alhambra, expected to arrive in Utah for the open-tended the 17th annual convention ing of the deer hunting season of the California Newspaper Cirlast Sunday

of the Rev. Dr. Dunning, district superintendent of First Methodist churches, underwent an order of the programs, he read an one of the programs. at the Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles, last night. She is reported to be recovering as well her duties in the county recorder's as can be expected. office, following a vacation of two

A. B. Gardner was recently appointed head of the social science department of Santa Ana High school, to replace Lynn H. Craw-for the weekly meeting of Smedley ford, principal of the school, this

Bob Wilde was appointed senior editor of "The Ariel," Santa Ana High school annual, at a recent Mary Crowe of Job's Daughters, meeting of the staff. Shelly Horton, Morris Lycan and

Winners in last week's "Pick a Winner" football contest sponsored by "The Generator," Santa ranging for the annual party for the two organizations at the Ma-Ana High school weekly, were Evelyn Converse and Frank Tur-hillo, students at the high school.

ton; Elsie L. Paddock, 24, Reo Beach,
alter E. Huchins, 24; Edna O.
24, Los Angeles,
isworth J. Lovejoy, 22; Evelyn L.
Santa Ana High school, and Miss
Helen Kirkland, advisor, spent

Norman David Curtis, 21, La Habra; Norman David Curtis, 21, La Habra; Ples, according to word received Mary Josephine Weick, 19, Placentia. Donald W. Horne, 32, Long Beach; Hazel Couey, 28, Los Angeles.

J. Charles Riekeberg, 35; Mary A. Curtis, 45, San Diego. J. Charles Riekeberg, 35; Mary A. Curtis, 45, San Diego.
John A. Thurn, 24, San Pedro; Mae M. Martin, 25, Long Beach.
Cleofus Rubalcaba, 23; Mabel Coronado, 18, Chino.
Harold A. Gerber, 21, Los Angeles; Mildred D. Sargent, 18, Glendale.
Jack Ingles, 22, Ocean Park; Ruth B. Brazeal, 18, San Bernardino.
John A. Blauvelt, 31; Beauford B. Black, 26, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Newell A. Lucas and Mrs.

Howard Woolf, 22, Los Angeles; Ann chen, 24, 155 Hillcrest, Fullerton.

Ralph Ablott of Santa Ana spent today in Los Angeles visiting the today in Los Angeles visiting the former's parents and other rela-

Harry F. Luengen, 22; Phyllis, 21, Los Angeles, Harold H. Slocum, 39; Millie M. Goodman, 34, Los Angeles. Thurston L. Gallagher, 28; Kathryn G. Cornell, 25, Los Angeles. Jerome W. Kennedy, 37, Idyliwild; Vivian A. Emery, 27, San Clemente. Glen Brumagin, 46, West Hollywood; Martha E. Nopper, 34, Los Angeles. Frederick A. Lyford, jr., 21; Delia M. Harrington, 20, Hollywood. Roy J. Brown, 53; Mary E. Carlyle, 54, Los Angeles. Roy N. Parrent, 58; Catherine McDonald, 60, Los Angeles. William W. Tara, jr., 21; Naomi E. Christensen, 21, Los Angeles. I. M. Yost, Denver, Colo., is in Colorado.

Miss Karen Cooper, who recently arrived from Chicago to spend the winter with her parents in Los Angeles, is spending a week visiting the F. F. Mead family, North Main street. She and Miss Nan Mead are guests for a few days of Miss Lolita Mead at the San Diego exposition.

Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, program chairman of Santa Ana Valley Ebell society, today announced that instead of the scheduled eveprogram featuring Capt. ning Allan Hancock, Ebell clubwomen will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse and hear a discussion on modern Turkey and conditions today in Europe by Kismet Sirri, young Turkish girl journalist.

Gene Kahen, Los Angeles, was in Santa Ana yesterday visiting with friends and looking after property interests.

Glen Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gordon, 320 Cypress street, is home from Ukiah, where he is employed in the Mendocino state nospital. With his mother he spent today with relatives at Ontario.

Elmer Heidt, manager of the for several weeks, was removed to

Superior Court

TRIAL CALENDAR
THURSDAY, OCT. 24
Department 1
33114—Pacific States Saving and Loan
Co. vs. Jackson, trial.
Department 2
33291—Doran vs. Baker, trial.
33283—Raleigh vs. Richardson, trial.
Department 3
4000—People vs. Rampirez, trial.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Clyde Baxter. Occupation: Engineer, Work Progress admin-

Home address:

When and where were you born? East Liverpool, O., 1900. What has been the most interesting event in your life to date? The launching of the WPA in P. hall, 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias, K. of P. Orange county.

What career would you recommend for a young man starting out for himself today?

Trained government service. If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you phone Company recreation hall, make in the paper?

Have more "Skinny Skribbles"

like the one about Columbus. What do you like least in The Journal? Market news

Tom Kistinger, son of Dr. W. F. Kistinger and Mrs. Kistinger, 2014 North Broadway, has just been an-What do you like best in The Journal? Col. V. Orange.

What should be the United States government's next major

of Southern California. Young Kistinger is a junior at U. S. C. step?
Complete its recovery program What one thing does Santa Ana need most?

Better parks. Ralph W. Frankis circulation How can Orange county be immanager of the Santa Ana Jour- proved? By improved cooperation.

One-sentence interview: I believe this country will stay out of war in Europe if we keep culation Managers' association. He was elected for the second conforeign propaganda.

REFUND ON TAXES GRANTED BRIGGS

In a decision signed by Judge G. K. Scovel, the county of Orange has been ordered to pay Louis W. Briggs \$196.61 as a refund on taxes collected for property occupied by a public utility. A copy of the decision was given the board of supervisors yesterday.

property is occupied by the South- and adults under Mrs. Scott Wiles. ern California Edison Company A class on missions at 7:45, taught and exempt from taxes. In 1931- by the pastor, will conclude the 32 he paid \$349.31 in taxes, \$374.62 for the fiscal year 1932-33, and \$293.10 for 1933-34.

TO MEET FRIDAY

Following a custom of recent Coaches W. W. (Bill) Foote. years, a meeting of growers af-filiated with the Orange County Reece Greene, Clyde Cook and Clyde Patton of Santa Ana, and Sports Editor Frank Rogers of Fruit Exchange will be held at The Journal were among those in attendance at the Orange County Schoolmasters' banquet in Orange

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Municipal band practice, 7 p. m., Santa Ana High school cafeteria. Toastmasters' club, James cafe, 6:15 p. m.

Congregational church book review, church bungalow, Mrs. E. C. Phillips reviews "Come and Get It," by Edna Ferber, 7:30 p. m. Torosa Rebekah lodge, I. O. O.

F. hall, 8 p. m. Santa Ana commandery, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Golden State R. N. A., Hallowe'en carnival and bazaar, K. of

hall, 8 p. m. Rebekah lodge, school of instruc- of Costa Mesa. tion dinner, Green Cat cafe, 6

Bel Canto club rehearsal, Tele-7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW Breakfast club, Main cafeteria,

7:30 a. m. Lions club, James cafe, blue room, noon.

El Camino Toastmasters' club, James cafe, gold room, 6:15 p. m. Adult Education lecture, Dr. William B. Munro speaking on "Great Britain and European War Policies," Willard school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons, Masonic

temple, 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m. Capistrano Y. L. I., Knights of Columbus hall, 8 p. m.
Security Benefit association,

Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
American Legion, Veterans' hall,

SECOND OF STUDY **CLASSES TONIGHT**

The second of the Wednesday night series of study classes at the United Brethren church will be held this evening at the church.

Pot-luck supper at 6 p. m. will open the meeting. Devotions will Mr. Briggs started suit in the superior court several months ago, alleging that 15.53 per cent of his meeting.

The classes will be continued for the next six weeks. To receive credit, a person must attend at least six sessions. The series opened last week and will continue through Nov. 27.

Townsend Clubs

Townsend Club No. 11 will have ment: 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Orange Union High school auditorium, ac- night at 7:30 o'clock in the Frank- liams, 520 West Third street, San- ming cording to an announcement by lin school building, 1500 West ta Ana, stolen sometime yester-C. E. Skiles, manager. Fourth street. Harry Westover day.
will speak. Appropriate recogni- All other reports on file at the there.

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Dog Show to Have 300 Entries



Security Ban Dana, Cocker spaniel owned by Dr. N. Ellis Oliver,

The Port Of Missing Men

Alfred Hansen, relatives have reported that you disappeared from home in San Francisco, and have asked police to do everything possible to find you. Please get in touch with some member of

your family at once. Billy Jo Porter, members of

atives. Beatrice Raulerson, your disap-pearance from home in Los Angeles has resulted in a state-wide search by police for you. Please communicate with relatives as soon as possible.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratu-MRS. M. C. FORD, 201 East Tenth street, Santa Ana.

MISS LULU RIMEL, South Ross street, Santa Ana.

WALTER MARKEL, 1705 Greenleaf, Santa Ana.

POLICE REPORTS

What gives promise of being the Ana will be held in the Armory mente when a car was driven up building on West Fourth street, to the curb and a voice inquired: Nov. 9 and 19. The show is being "Aren't you the girl from the sponsored by the American Legion Register?" Auxiliary and, according to an announcement made today, there car. Suddenly, she said, the drivwill be more than 300 entries.

toward championships. Judges selected for the show are as follows: Charles Hopton, England, who will way and sped away. judge sporting dogs, terriers, toys, and all non-sporting, with the ex-ception of Bostons and best in your family are extremely worried over your continued failure
to return to your home in Long
Beach. They have informed po-Beach. They have informed po-lice of your disappearance. Please hunds, all working dogs except return to your home as soon as German shepherds, Great Danes possible, or communicate with reland Doberman pinchers; Joseph Trieb, Los Angeles, who will judge bulldogs; and Grace Greenburg Camarillo, who will judge the children's handling class.

The show is expected to bring to may be obtained from Mrs. George Sullivan, 917 Kilson drive, or from the Neal Sporting Goods store, Santa Ana

FUNDS SET ASIDE FOR PARK WORK

velopment and flood control plan along Santiago creek. The funds The following information was will be expended by the cities of taken from today's reports on file Santa Ana and Orange, sponsors at the Santa Ana police depart-ment: of the project, and will be allocat-ed as follows: \$4417.72, Santiago ed as follows: \$4417.72, Santiago in superior court yesterday for Bicycle belonging to Albert Wil-parkway; \$16.02, Orange swim-foreclosure of street improvement pool; Orange city park, \$1022.16; and Santiago creek, \$3912.25.

be completed.

five months ago. Miss McCann last night told a Journal reporter she was positive concerning the identity of the attacker, but was unable to gather sufficient evi-dence to warrant his arrest. Reports of her marriage last week in Mexico to Michael dugo Townsley, San Francisco mining engineer, were denied by Miss McCann. Five months ago, following the What gives promise of being the largest and most complete dog Miss McCann was walking along show ever to be staged in Santa the Coast highway in San Cle-

er of the car made a lunge at her The show will be a regular and she felt a sharp pain in the American Kennel club dog show, and winners will be given points She said she realized then she had

San Clemente police and deputy sheriffs started an investigation, but their efforts to find the attacker were fruitless. Miss Mc-Cann, however, says now she knows who did it.

SALVATION ARMY **BRANCH HONORED**

The Home League of the Santa Ana branch of the Salvation Army, victorious in a competition Santa Ana at least 150 dog breeders for the two days. Entry blanks and the Hawaiian islands, will be awarded a pennant Friday for their efforts. The presentation will be made at 2:30 p. m. in the First Methodist church annex, Eighth and Hill streets, Los Angeles. The contest was based on membership and organization.

Captain C. W. Gallipo, head of the Santa Ana branch of the Sal-The board of supervisors yesterday adopted a resolution authorizing expenditure of funds now in the unemployment relief bond fund on city park projects under Works

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Progress administration Progress administration.

The action was taken to permit continuance of the park demands and will be 70 years old on

COURT BRIEFS

E. Perry Churchill started suit bond liens against 12 property at Dana Point. The Title Insurance and Trust Company is





Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

ANOTHER birthday has sneaked up on us. We'd almost forgot-ten about it, but the sixth anniversary of one of the Southland's fastest growing children will be celebrated next Saturday. We al-most said one of the noisest children, but George Kellogg and some of his co-workers might not

like that unfair description. Anyway, the Imperial Highway association is six years old, come next Saturday. That many years ago a loyal gang met for the first time in Brea and started in to do something. They've pretty well accomplished what they started in for, only a few odds and ends being left, and they'll probably do a little chest-swelling and backpatting Saturday, but who'd blame

SIX YEARS ago there wasn't a sign of the Imperial nighway. It was just an idea. That gang, composed of presidents from Los Angeles to El Centro and points south, started to work, and have never let up for a minute since. They've urged and pushed and howled until some county or state official would be forced to take Men notice and give 'em a little patch of road, just to snut 'em up. Then, they've started pushing and nowling and stepping on official toes all over again. Then there'd be another little piece of road offered.

By this time those little pieces have been patched together until the highway is almost completed from El Segundo to the Imperial The association meets every month, and at every meeting some proud representative of a district will climb up on the table and proclaim to all who'll listen that he has personally supervised completion of so many feet or yards or miles of road in his town's backyard. Others will tell of bumps taken out of their stretch of highway or shoulders or elbows or somepin' added to Woman's club met at the club-their piece of highway. They're house yesterday with 58 members really proud of their accomplishments, as they should be.

THE part of the road closest to home is the stretch up by Yoraction is now taking place. most to the Orange county line County Garden club, Oct. 30. from Los Angeles. There's a mooth road over the hills and valleys south of La Habra and through what was formerly Cedar avenue in Brea. That stretch runs and W. A. Wood. valleys south of La Habra and to Carolina avenue, north of Pla-

through Yorba Linda to the Santa Ana canyon road, which would finish one of the most important links in the whole system. money has been apportioned for the stretch and surveys are being made for the work. It

about the association is what're they going to do when the highway is finished? After six years, deal with the sub-topic of "What they go held they have the sub-topic of "What they have they have they have the sub-topic of "What they have they have they have they have they have they have the sub-topic of "What they have the sub-topic of "What they have they have they have they have the sub-topic of "What they have the have they have the have they have the have they have the have the have they have the have a habit, by now, and if they the equator, or to South America Should Expect from the School." or something, they're liable to be in for a lot of trouble from not ranged and the meeting will open enough to do.

happy birthday.

WE'RE in for some trouble.

A few days back the city ed demanded a weather story. wrote something about the rain. Then the wind started to blow. Another story, please. So we told all about the wind, and how it'd probably die down during the

Then, with the aid of others who should know, and our own personal observation that after three days the desert winds'd stop, we said that it was practically over. It was-for a couple of days. And then, last night she started in all over again. Seems sorta soon to thus afflicted. Personally, don't mind the roaring gusts so much, but what'll the boss say when we just got the other wind stopped, and another one starts

THOUGHT that we'd just sneaked a stake in the ground. tion for awhile, and along comes another contest. This time, it's the Union Oil company's world who're planning a picnic Saturday at Irvine park, with all sorts of CLUB MEMBERS TO lures offered workers who grow the best crops of sideburns, mustaches and what-have-you.

If employes don't sprout, and sprout soon, there's going to be a plans are being made by members nice, big horse-trough waiting at of the ways and means committhe park, they say. At first, we tee of the Newport Beach Ebell started in pitying some of the club for "Husbands' night" celewives, but by this time, after some bration, planned for tomorrow eveinvestigation, we've started envy-ing 'em. Think of all the laughs they get! We've almost insulted ed to the winners in the games some of the well-meaning artists with slighting remarks about the R. P. Tilitson, chairman of the efforts, but they take 'em so seriously we've avoided trouble thus far by acting as though we had a bad case of hiccoughs, or had just bad case of hiccoughs, or had just bad case of hiccoughs, or had just bad case of hiccoughs, or some. but they take 'em so seslipped on a banana peel, or so

Brick Dust INCORPORATION MOVE STARTED BY GROUP AT COSTA MESA

CALL MEETING OF GROUPS NOV. 4

Chamber of Commerce Moves to Discuss City Government Setup

COSTA MESA .- First steps toward organization of a city gov-ernment in Costa Mesa were taken at a meeting of the chamber of commerce here last night when it was decided to ask all organizations of the community to attend a mass meeting Nov. 4 to consider the move.

At the community meeting, which will be held in the Lions' den, will possibility of incorporation be discussed and residents asked to express opinions on the subject.

Reports from the nominating committee, scheduled for night, were held up until later. Nomination of officers will probably be featured at another meeting soon, it was announced.

E. E. Flynn was named chairman of the Christmas tree lighting committee for the community by President Harold Grauel.
Plans were made to prepare a city directory and start a move to have all houses numbered, with Lloyd Willcutt appointed head of a committee to carry on the work. H. Foord was appointed head of the finance committee of the

fire equipment, which has not been used since a state fire truck was stationed here, to the Midway City fire department. A resolution was passed urging the state highway commission to open Eighteenth and Broadway streets across New-

TALK HEARD BY **GARDEN CLUB**

ORANGE.—Opening with a 12:30 p. m. luncheon, served by Mrs. Alfred Leech and committee, the Garden section of the Woman's club met at the club- test, which is expected to last over Beach.

Mrs. Cardoza Sloane, Corona Del Mar, spoke on care and culture of fuschias. Mrs. H. O. Russell told what is now in the nurseries, showing a new double African daisy at a ba Linda. What we mean is, the part where the loudest howling business meeting. Mrs. Perry Grout announcing that the Orange sec-The highway has been finished altion will be hostess to the Orange

of about three miles Mesdames Earl Campbell, Thomas around Norwalk yet to be com-pleted. Then there's a fine, Louis De Long, George Bartley Louis De Long, George Bartley and Henry Maryarat. Door host-

GARDEN GROVE.—"The Home, Poff, Harriett Hilton, Ella Laughus ever since we started thinking about the association is what're they going to do when the control of the Nation," has been selected as the year's theme by the Garden Grove High school P.—
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Special music has been arnough to do.

At any rate, we wish 'em a o'clock. Mrs. E. A. Wakeham is chairman of the hospitality committee, and a special invitation is extended parents of freshman students.

Mrs. J. G. Allen, president, announced an executive board meeting for Friday at 2:15 p. m., in teachers' room at the high school and has requested all officers and committee chairmen to

BOY INJURED AT WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER.—Herbert Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, Lister, Ontario, assistant staff of-was painfully injured yesterday on ficer; Mrs. Esther Hendricks, Mrs. the playground of the Westminster school, when he tripped over away from the whisker situa- gash was cut in his leg, necessi-

NEWPORT EBELL FETE HUSBANDS

NEWPORT BEACH.—Elaborate

ways and means committee.

That isn't a dirty crack at Dean Hasson, who's afraid to enter Anaheim without some sort of a beard, either. Dean, they tell us,

She Confesses Poisonings



A confession which purportedly cleared up two mysterious poison deaths was made at Mineola, N. Y., by Mrs. John Creighton (right), 36, housewife, shown with her husband. Under grilling she is supposed to have told police she aided Everett Applegate alleged seducer of her 15-year-old daughter, in poisoning Mrs. Applegate. Police also said she admitted poisoning her brother 12 years ago. (Asso-

Members voted to turn over old ire equipment, which has not been HORSESHOE PLANS MADE

cities of the county are being shined up in preparation for the Newspaper association. mayors of Orange county horse-

enter the competition. There will be 32 contestants who

At the request of Mayor L. A. shoe Pitching contest, which is scheduled for about Nov. 9. Hogue of Brea, Secretary Harry Scheduled for about Nov. 9. Welch is working out a schedule Cadawallader was chairman of the ing the name of the tournament mayors at the next meeting of the because members of the board of League of Municipalities, sched-supervisors have been invited to uled for San Clemente tomorrow night.

will battle for honors in the con- the horseshoe courts in Newport

NEWPORT BEACH.—Directors

old-fashioned dinner and dance

plans for the fun.

PLANNED AT H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

PARTY HELD BY YACHT CLUB TO GROVE W. R. C. HAVE PARTY

GARDEN GROVE.-The W. R. New members welcomed were lesdames Earl Campbell, Thomas bers recently at an evening card are making plans for their annual party at the Legion hall. High Hallowe'en party, which will take and low score prizes were award- place at the clubhouse Nov. 2. An ed Mrs. J. F zpatrick and Mrs. Helen Gedney for bridge and Mrs. Scheduled for the late fall social MIDWAY CITY BOOK Annabel Bryan and Miss Kather- function. wenue in Brea. That stretch runs of Carolina avenue, north of Plaentia.

What's brewing now is completion of the road from Carolina hrough Yorba Linda to the Santa

Tuesday and will be a Hallowe'en are among the members making of discussion. party.

Guests were Mesdames G. E lin and Lucille Carter, Stanton; W. J. Curran, Jacob Mang, C. A. the School Should Expect from E. L. Marr, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schroff, Ben Claes, Misses Mabel Head, Katherine and Helen Claes.

MEET HELD BY ORANGE V.F.W.

ORANGE.—One new member, Mrs. Pearl Adams of El Modena, was initiated into the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting in Veterans' hall last

Arrangements were made to visit Sawtelle Nov. 8. A joint in-stallation of officers will be held with Santa Ana Auxiliary, Nov. 15, at Santa Ana, it was decided. A pot-luck luncheon and all-day sewing affair will be held next Tuesday at the hall. Seven visitors were present: Mrs. Florence Lister, Ontario, assistant staff of-Ruth Omailia, both of Santa Ana; Mrs. Martha Russell, Fullerton Mrs. Eva Dusenbury, Los Angeles; Mrs. Josephone Wolfe, Corona, and Mrs. Catherine Arnett, Ontario.

SLATE TALK AT TUSTIN P.-T. A.

TUSTIN .- "New Schools for New Day" will be the topic taken by Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson when he speaks before the Tustin Union High school Parent-Teacher association at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, it has been an-

hour as hostess chairman. Mrs. Chester A. Day is program chairman for the meeting.

GARDEN GROVE .- The old

adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," was reversed when members of the Esther guild of the First Methodist church met for a dinner and evening of work at the church Monday. Concluding their dinner and devotional service, conducted by Mrs. A. L. Schneider, members D. busied themselves with canning Steve one day last week and, with- rapidity. apples and tomatoes to send to out benefit of agent, they struck the David and Margaret home at La Verne. Mrs. Gladys Prior was the work foreman and Mrs. Phyllis Schroff, Miss Clara Carmichael and Mrs. Mary Bradley were dinner hostesses.

Others present were Mesdames Laura Smith, Irene Reafsnyder, Laura Sprinkle, Winifred German, Ralston, Mabel Chaffee, Francelia Goddard, Louise Moore, Goldie Stuck, Annabel Bryan, Ronah Emley, Helen Holt, Marguerite Mitchell, Misses Head, Marce-Turner and Marcia Carmi-

BOLSA SCHOOL **GROUP MEETS**

BOLSA.-Members of the P.-T. A. of the Bolsa school held the second meeting of the year recently, with a pot-luck dinner pre-

reding the meeting.

Following the dinner hour a Mayors To Display Ability Following the dinner nour a short business session was held, in charge of the president, Mrs. Walter Donovan. S. R. Fitz, superin-NEWPORT BEACH.—All horse-shoes that can be found in the 13 There will be 13 mayors, 13 coun-cilmen, five supervisors and a representative of the Orange County to Become Familiar with Good Literature." Hallowe'en games, directed by

There has been talk of chang- of games for approval of the committee in charge of the eve-E. D. Hoke, who has been a

guest of his son, E. W. Hoke, has The tournament will be held on returned to his home in Imperial Mrs. I. D. Wallingford is in Beaumont recuperating from a re-

cent illness Manuel Voz has completed the garage he has been building on his ranch south of Bolsa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harper visited in San Diego recently. G. W. Fuller and his mother visited friends in Pasadena over

Elwood Kirkpatrick of Ontario was a guest of his sister, Mrs. N. W. Barey, recently.

CLUB HAS MEET

the Book club met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Houlihan here Monday cently so he could get a few days Staff Comdr. George E. Vibert, afternoon, with Ellen Glasgow's respite from figuring lateral sewer novel, "Vein of Iron" and a numnd Leon S. Heseman secretary

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meets every two weeks.

'Huntington Beach, the Beach of the Beaches," will be the theme Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore visitof the float which the chamber ed friends in San Diego recently. of commerce will enter in the Armistice day parade at Anaheim, hostess at a luncheon Monday. it has been announced. Dr. L. F. Guests were Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Whittaker has been named by D. Mrs. E. L. Hensley, Mrs. Charles F. Burry, president of the chamber, to head the committee to de-Mrs. Charles Whittet and Mrs.



The toque is again in high favor with Dame Fashion. She well knows how easy it is to wear. And this one in crochet meets with her loud approval for all her forecasts point to crochet as an outstanding The meeting topic will be in keeping with the year's theme for the association, which is "Stepping Stones to Character."

I toud approval for all her forecasts point to crochet as an outstanding note for Fall and Winter. The toque is so simple to make and has, as chief decoration, a cable effect that is very lovely. The muff-purse—and how we all love that—repeats the design of the toque. Its shirred ruffle and fullness give it a feminine note that will add much to your

A musical skit will be presented under direction of Miss Madge Stephens and Mrs. C. N. Archer will be in charge of the social will be in charge of the social skit will be in charge of the social specific of Sacramento's famous criminal syndicalism trial which set shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements.

SACRAMENTO. 47-1 The transcript of Sacramento's famous criminal syndicalism trial which set shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.

CHURCH GROUP 'KINGFISH' VOTE HELD HEADS NAMED MEMBERS WORK Schoolmasters In Election

night

Coast L-i-n-e-s By McDONALD WHITE

Laguna house, "Trails End," but back, Orange, "Kingfished" the he refused to sell the name. W. election through, opening and clos-D. Downs of Glendale called on ing the nominations with startling a deal. Such things can happen, even in Laguna. By arrangement, the Chalmers

will continue to live in their home until the first of the year, at which time Mr. Downs takes possession. It isn't as though the house had burned down or any mental tugs at having to leave.
"Trails End" has always been a gathering place for writers, poets and sculptors, and Steve often and sculptors, and Steve often roy-ally entertained his friends of the army and navy there. And he says that if the place weren't so big, Mrs. Chalmers never would have agreed to sell.

Fortunately, Steve is a member town. The charter members were privileged to chose their own plot were present. of ground, so Steve owns a lot way up there where he says he is going to build a house on lot, where he has always wanted to live. It is so far from town that he believes his fiction factory might work longer hours.

Judge C. C. Cravath thinks that getting started on a trip is more than half the fun. The other day Doc Mallow had his car parked alongside of his drugstore. There was a two-wheeled open trailer attached to the bumper, and the judge was packing in enough provisions for a long, cold winter. Deer! deer! was the hue and cry and there were close to a dozen onlookers standing around making suggestions and putting in their bid for venison steaks.

When everything was in place and the judge was cinching the tarpaulin down with a long length double telephone wire, who should come along but the mayor who started kidding the judge to the point of blushing about swiping somebody's telephone line. In fact he thought he'd go home and see if it was his that was missing. enough to see them get off in the afternoon, but it's fairly certain that if the onlookers had anything to do about it not one of the party forgot so much as his toothbrush. Sam Piety ambled over from across the street and offered to contribute a fish to add to their

of the day, they declined. MIDWAY CITY. — Members of City Engineer A. J. Stead has

J. W. Minter went, too. Attending were Mrs. Harry
Kingsbury, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs.

It is doubtful if he took his dog J. L. Esser, Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs.
N. A Nelson, Mrs Charles Bene"Chico" has been looking forward dict and Mrs. Anne Van Steen-bergh. Mrs. Moore was chosen tain jealousy exists between the secretary of the group, which two dogs. Chico has the time of his life out in the wilds, according to Doc, but he didn't specify if he goes deer hunting for his own pleasure or merely to give Chico his annual back-to-nature frolic.

> moving into the new quarters on Forest avenue. He is of the opinion that business is going to build up that way in the future. At the present rapid rate of home-build-Waight. ing in Laguna, business is going to have to build one way or an-

At the present time, however, business locations have already discounted the recent increase in population, and there's not apt to be another spurt in this direction until the ratio of homes and business properties is altered again. Lot of folks who just live here or the simple sake of living feel that Laguna has grown too big and too fast, and they'd like to put a ban on all further building. Progress in any direction means only one thing-more taxes. Maybe they're right.

For a real treat, walk out to the end of Heisler's point sometime and watch the flaming-orange sun dive slowly into the appear behind Catalina Island. When the last vestige is gone turn around and watch the lights of the business district flick on. Orange-reds predominate in a gay panorama of color. There is a brief hush in the air at this changing moment. The ocean becomes a deep purple shade, and the inland horizon of hills and cliffs are etched sharply against a darken-

ing sky.
It is so grand that it more than compensates for the occasional need of city excitements. What a price a tired New Yorker would pay for such a sight at the end of a busy day!

TRIAL COMPLETED SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The trans-

FOR LEGION ORANGE.—John Mitchell, vice president of Garden Grove High school, was elected president of the Orange County Schoolmasters' association in a "Kingfish" elec-

tion at the association meeting in the American Legion hall here last Retiring President M. M. Fish-Comdr. E. A. Nydegger appointed

Mitchell was nominated and elected almost in the same breath, and in the same manner John Ward, Garden Grove, was shoved into the secretaryship of the organization. Both the new officers were absent, so the group then "accepted the invitation of Garden Grove" to hold their next meeting in that city.

BANK OPENED

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. San Juan Capistrano branch, bank of America, opened its doors for of the "Top O' The World" club.
There are 24 members of this morning. G. J. Hamilton is manbusiness in this locality Monday club, and they own about fifty ager, and is assisted by W. C. acres on top of the hills back of

first depositor in the local branch, used to hunt jackrabbits. And he being followed rapidly by many also act as a delegate.

Capistrano Post is no

pressed their well wishes and con-gratulations with many baskets of Nydegger said, "There being no

ness have not been of the "rush" type, it has been steady, and has exceeded expectations of bank offi- ment projects."

GROVE O. E. S. TO HEAR REPORT ON GRAND CHAPTER

T. Smith, associate matron of the Garden Grove O. E. S., will report Grand chapter held last week at Coronado, when the chapter meets in regular session at the K. P. hall in Anaheim, Thursday evening.

Miss Ruby Miller of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Miller.

V. J. McElheny and his son and Mr. and Mrs. John McElheny Couldn't stick around long of Bakersfield, left last week for a trip to Zion and Bryce National parks and on the return will stop in Utah for deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fisher of Los Angeles. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. provisions, but due to the warmth W. W. Dungan were their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McGunnigle of Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Clark of Long

Beach. are vacationing in the states.

WIVES OF SCHOOL **FACULTY MEMBERS** FETED AT GROVE

GARDEN GROVE.-Mrs. J. L. Mitchell and Mrs. L. L. Doig shared hostess honors in entertaining wives of high school faculty members at a recent dinner given at Mrs. Mitchell's home. The W. O. Bridges, manager of Ex-with the guests finding their celsior Creamery here, is looking places at small tables appointed in mighty proud and happy about the Hallowe'en theme. An informal evening followed. Guests were Mesdames A. Eidelson, Victor McClain, Leland Green,

SORORITY SISTERS ENTERTAINED AT MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY.-Mrs. J. A. Houlihan entertained a group of so-rority sisters at luncheon yesterday. Guests were Mrs. Laurence Thome, Corona; Mrs. Ralph Penland, Glendale; Mrs. Ralph Failor North Hollywood, Mrs. Douglas, Laguna; Mrs. Ferd Meiding. Glendale; Miss Ruth Hopkins. North Whittier Heights, and Miss Beryl Brown, Whittier.

PYTHIAN SISTERS GROUP AT TUSTIN PLANS DANCE

TUSTIN.-Members of the Pythian Sisters girls' groups are plan-ning a dance in the Tustin Knights of Columbus hall next Friday evening. Paula Purvis and Vera Scott are in charge. Genevieve King, royal princess, will preside over the affair.

GROUPS SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.-Appointment of committees for the year featured a meeting of American Legion Post 358 in the club-

here Monday evening

the following members: Executive committee, E. A. Nydegger, V. J.-Woods, Pericles Stav-ron, Fred Rosenbaum and M. H. Gallagher; memebrship, V. J. Woods, Fred Rosenbaum and P. J. Stavron; finance, M. H. Gallagher; house, Harry McCurdy; resolutions, B. P. Donnelly; Americanism, V. J. Woods; athletics, F. W. Rogers; aeronautics, B. P. Donnelly; Boy Scouts, Dr. L. J. Young; ritualistic, Harry McCurdy; resolutions and by-laws, M. H. Gal-lagher; Sons of the Legion, William Erro; child welfare, Father Arthur J. Hutchinson: community betterment, Dr. L. J. Young; con-

servation and fire prevention, Bert Manley; disaster and relief, Dr. Paul H. Esslinger; legislation, M. H. Gallagher; national defense, B. Donnelly; press and publicity, E. A. Nydegger: welfare and employment, E. A. Nydegger; rehabilitation, Dr. Paul H. Esslinger. Fred Rosenbaum and V. J.

Woods were elected as Capistrano Post's delegates to the Orange County Council of Legionnaires, were present.

Dr. Paul H. Esslinger was the Young and B. P. Donnelly as alter-Commander Nydegger will nates.

Capistrano Post is now fully or-Merchants and citizens ex- ganized and expects to take a lead chamber of commerce or service club in this community, it is the duty of local Legionnaires to work doubly hard in community better-

MRS. MARIE WEISS DIES AT ORANGE

ORANGE.-Mrs. Marie Weiss. 63, died at her home on Fairhaven avenue yesterday morning GARDEN GROVE.-Mrs. Alice having been in failing health for some time.

She leaves her husband, E. K. Weiss, two sons; Paul and Walter Weiss, Orange; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Traub, Los Angeles; six brothers, Lorenz Traub, Venice; Louis Traub, San Leanardo; Wil-Chicago; John Minn.: Fred, Glendale, and Paul, Orlando, Fla.

She is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Walter Helbig, Comstock, Wis., Mrs. Ray Young, Burbank, and Miss Frieda Traub, Los

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow from the Shannon Funeral home, with services at 2 p. m. at St. John's

ROTARIANS' WIVES TO BE FETED AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH .- "Ladies of Rotary" will be entertained at a dinner party at the Women's clubhouse Friday evening. A Hallowe'en theme will be carried out in the decorations of the clubhouse and in the table

decorations. An unusual feature of the evening will be Boy Scout waiters serving the Rotarians who sponsor their activities. W. J. Bristol, A. W. Frost, Ar-

thur Wilson and Mrs. Margaret Colvin are arranging the dinner

PASTOR TO TALK AT MEETING OF H. B. PENSION CLUB

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - The Rev. J. G. Hurst, pastor of the First Christian church, will address the Huntington Beach Townsend club at a meeting in Memorial hall next Sunday at 1:30 p. m., it was announced today by City Clerk C. R. Furr, vice president of the organization. musical program will also be given. There will be no Townsend

meeting on Thursday evening of

this week, it has been announced.

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WILL JEWS BE BARRED FROM 1936 OLYMPIC GAMES?

(Note:-This is the second of two articles describing the athletic situation in Germany, especially as it affects the opportunities for Jews to try for the German Olympic

> By A. D. STEFFERUD Associated Press Staff Writer

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—Two answers are given the question "Can Jews in Germany participate in the 1936 Olympics?"
One is that the German Olympic committee, speaking from an international viewpoint, is autonomous and can bar Jews without assigning a reason.

The other involves the query, "Can Jews in Germany train by?" Jews attach greater significance to this, for in it lies

selves for tryouts.

Jews assert that while the federal sports leader's regulations provide for the pre-Olympic training of Jewish clubs, functionaries, including These and secret police, make impossible the prop-

In nearly all communities, the Jews point out, swimming pools may not be used by Jews. In at least one instance-at Meiningen-an athletic field belonging to Jews was laid waste.

EWISH athletic organizations have been forced to disband. One such, the "Jewish Turn and Sport Club 1905," was banned by secret police because its women members competed against members of the women's auxiliary of the Berlin policemen's sport clubs. solved. No reason was given. Because of these considerations, Jews say, participations of

members of their race is virtually impossible.

They add that the training of their youths has been out of the question in the last two years because they cannot compete against aryans and that hindrences to good performances—such as "oral and mental oppression"—are placed before the few Jews who in previous months were permitted to compete against aryans.

ONLY in Jewish circles are the names mentioned of Jewish ath-

Oletes who were successful in earlier Olympics.

An official in the staff of reichs sports leader, Hans von Tschammer und Osten, said no Jew survived the first Olympic tryouts in Germany because performances were not good enough.

in the Brandenburg contests-for the province including Berlindid so poorly that they cannot be considered for Olympic teams. On the other hand Jews point to the following details:

The Jewish Makkabi sport organization has a 400-meter team that it claims to be the best in Germany. Among other members are the distance runner, Bar Kochba, a competitor in the Paris Olympics; Kurt Lewin, Berlin university titleholder; Martel Jacob, javelin champion, and others all of whom had planned, or hoped, in vain to enter the Olympic preliminaries.

An exception has been made in the case of Fraulein Gretel Bergmann, Jewish girl high jumper, who has been invited to train under German Olympic coaches. On her performances, however, she is not assured a place on the Olympic team.

Column

SOME HIGHLIGHTS ON THE 1936 OLYMPICS

YOU CUSTOMERS may not appreciate it, but you're getting a break. The L. A. Times' Bill Henry, although he doesn't know it, is writing our piece for us to-

Bill who talks even better than he writes, made a speech before the Orange County Schoolmasters' association last night. We were there with a borrowed pen-cil and a hunk of copy paper. Bill talked and talked. We listened, listened some more and laughed a few times. Then we shook hands with Bill and went

Today when we came to work we looked at our notes. These we looked at our notes. These are some of the things we found we had jotted down. In places our scribbling had overlapped onto the table cloth, but the old memory serves rather well, so we

filled in. Here goes: Mr. Hitler, says Bill, is sorta a second Mr. Roosevelt. First thing he did when he got in power was to get a lot of money voted to him. Then he started looking for places to spend it. His eye caught on the 1936 Olympic games. And he started spend-

Just 15 minutes from the center of Berlin is the site of the games. Everything is new. A stadium with a capacity of 100,-000, fine swimming pools, tennis courts, half a dozen training fields and, in fact, all desirable equip-

Sports fans in Europe and England don't always sit down. fact, most of them stand up. The new stadium will seat 60,000 and 40,000 more can stand up. Which is considered a concession by the builders. Imagine more than half the customers sitting down! Tsk, Tsk!

This new plant covers 325 acres and will be used as the center of reich (government) athletics.

Each winner will get, beside a medal signifying his victory, a small live oak plant—potted. It will be sent home for him free the government and, transplanted, will serve as an enduring symbol of the "greatest moment" for those athletes.

HERE'S THE GRANDEST touch of all, though. The huge torch that must burn throughout the 16 days and nights will be lighted from a torch lit in Greece! Honest. Here's what they've arranged to

A torch will be lighted in the Olympic Fields, Greece, from the sun's rays—via magnifying glass. From there, 3000 runners, travelone kilometer each, will carry the torch through Europe to Ber-

At the dramatic moment when the opening ceremony is to be climaxed and the games officially the stadium with the torch. He will have the honor of opening the games. To whom does this honor go? Nope, not Adolf Hit-

Sperideon Ludes is his name. Reason: Way back in 1896, when the Olympic games were revived at Athens, the historic marathon run-from the battlefield Marathon to Athens, 26 miles—was also revived. Greece, although steeped in the glorious history of the ancient Olympics, had not won a single contest in

the modern version. So Sperideon, a shepherd boy, prayed all night that he might win this marathon race in order that Greece would have won one Untrained and unexperienced as he was, Sperideon won

that race. He will run the last lap of the 3000-mile torch relay from the Fields of Olympia to Berlin. He, remembering his conquest of 1896, will open the 1936 Olympic

OREGON U SQUAD **READY TO TWIST** TAILS OF BRUINS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23. (?) Primed to a fare-thee-well on rass sters were ready today for the long jaunt to Los Angeles, starting tonight, where they are sched-uled to meet the U. C. L. A. eleven in one of the Pacific coast conference's five football battles Satur-

day afternoon. Every man was in suit, with the JAI ALAI IN L. A. exception of Bud Goodwin, at yeslay's gruelling workout, and the team was adjudged in excellent condition. Goodwin, who suffered an injured ankle in the California game, was not expected to make the trip.

Stan Riordan, Pasadena, was named to captain the team from his position at left end.

Captain Bill Shuler and Quarter- played. back Ralph King of West Point's football squad wear gold stars on their military uniforms signifying academic averages of 92 per cent

'SLIP' LOSES TWO

MORAGA.-"Slip" Madigan had a new worry today-the possible replacements of Floyd Maxham at fullback and Tony Falkenstein at right half—as his St. Mary's Gaels worked up defensive tactics for an expected aerial attack from University of San Francisco Sunday. Maxham tore a ligament during practice and Falkenstein has developed a "hip pointer."

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

PURDUE CRIPPLED

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Because a "scrub" named Ed Skoron-iski played a few minutes of football for Georgetown university in 1931, Purdue university's undefeated 1935 eleven faced the rest of its schedule without the services of its captain and center. Skoroniski, 6 foot, 3 inch, 210-pound Chicago boy in his third season as pivot of the Boilermaker forward wall, was declared ineligible.

DONS USE CRAFT AT CENTER; YOUEL OUT

Big Sports Carnival Due for Coast Prep League (RACK GUARD

EVENTS WILL Henry Finds GARLOCK AND BE HELD AT LONG BEACH

Football, Track Feature Program; New Meeting Set for San Diego

Final plans for the Coast Preparatory league's first annual sports carnival, featuring all types of athletic events, with football the major attraction, will be drafted in a meeting of coaches and other officials at San Diego a guest of the German Olympic Nov. 5, it was learned today from Lynn H. Crawford, principal of Santa Ana High school and secretary of the league.

As previously announced, the Coast league's four members— Santa Ana, Long Beach Poly, Alhambra and San Diego—are with-drawing from the annual C. I. F. play-offs this fall to experiment with the athletic carnival, which has been set for Burcham field, Long Beach, for early December. will be more than just a "football" meet.

Approximately 40,000 attended a similar event conducted by the Los Angeles City league in the Coliseum last year. The Coast league program at Long Beach unquestionably will be a financial success, league officials say. Net receipts will be divided equally among the four schools.

been appointed chairman of the Three Represent Saints

The complete program will be arranged at the San Diego meeting, at which Santa Ana will have three representatives — Principal Crawford, Coaches W. W. (Bill) Foote and Reece H. (Pinky)

Present plans call for each school to play the other two quarters of football. With three opponents, each will appear in a of points scored against all opsition probably will determine the championship.

Cross-country running will be another feature. The race will finish in front of the Burcham field grandstand. Santa Ana has not yet decided to enter a team.

Bands Participate special competition probably will arranged for them. Exhibitions in track (discus, shot, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, etc.) and tumbling may be added to the

TEXAS TECH TO **ARRIVE SOON**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (AP)-Pete Cawthon's Red Raiders of Texas Tech roll into town tomorrow for their intersectional clash Friday night with Loyola's Lions. Meanwhile Tom Lieb, Loyola

coach, is putting his charges through hard practice drills, and expects his backfield, with Henry Sartoris and Jim Haggerty off th defense, Oregon university's grid- injured list, to be stronger than Arizona.

PROMOTER PLANS TO INTRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (A)-Jai Alai, popular sport in South America and Spain, is to be introduced here.

F. E. McCready, sports promoter, has started erection of an auditorium to stage the game, and plans to import stars from the

Charley Root of the Chicago within 10 days as a relief pitcher

Right Track

By FRANK ROGERS Journal Sports Editor

cannot be challenged by anyone. Bill Henry, speech-making sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, drove this fact home to members of the Orange County Schoolmasters' association in a meeting at Garlock's Service Orange last night. Mr. Henry spent 16 days in Berlin this summer, inspecting the German pre-parations for the games. He was

"I'm not sure what's happening in Germany," he declared, "any more than I'm absolutely sure what's happening in Washington and Los Angeles. But I do know that so far as the German committee's propriety and preparedness are concerned they certainly can't be challengedespecially by some politician in New York."

Mr. Henry declared that several visiting athletic teams were in were treated with the greatest respect and that any predictions of "trouble" to visiting teams next summer was "ridiculous."

On the international Olympic games committee, whose members have as their sole object in life the furthering of the games, there are many Jews, he declared. It Walter Bell, Long Beach, has is up to this body—with 48 nations represented on it—to decide where the games shall be held. "If they feel it proper to hold the games in Berlin," declared Mr. Henry, "then I guess I'll take a chance."

"You know," he said, "perhaps Germany needs the lesson of the Olympic games just as

Smilin' Bill had worked himself up into a near-fever by this time as he stoutly defended the glory of the Olympic games and plead that ticians who see in this controversy a chance to square some personal

M. M. Fishback, president of the association, presided over the meeting and "Hod" Chambers, S. Lockh Orange athletic coach, introduced Mr. Henry.
Bill, with a typical sports writ-

Bands Participate
Music will be furnished by the strain, came into intimate contact bands of the four schools, and with the intensity of the Germans' plans for the Olympics. The august men who are in charge of the games took him out to view the 325-acre site of the contests. They

"It seemed the officials thought they should set a good example for the athletes by ing in trim," said Bill. "We played rugby, threw the hammer, put the shot, hit each other face with a medicine ball, ran half a mile and then went for a swim. After that we had

Germans On SCOTT FIVES WIN GAMES

Germany's propriety and pre-paredness for the 1936 Olympics Church Leagues Will Continue Tonight

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE man pre-He was Shell Oil Results Last Night Garlock's 32, Woolen Mills 22. Scottie's 32, Shell Oil 29.

> Basketball teams sponsored by Wayne Garlock and Darwin Scott were off to a flying start in the Santa Ana Commercial league

Garlock's Service, winner of the 1934-35 invitational tournament, ousted the Woolen Mills, defending champions, by a score of 32 to 22; and Scottie's downed Shell Oil after a scare, 32 to 29, in opening Berlin while he was there and all games on the Y.M.C.A. court last

Completing the first round in the six-team circuit, Costa Mesa and Union Oil square off at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The United Presbyterians and St. Peter's Lutheran will assemble an hour later to touch off the fireworks in the Santa Ana Church league. Two other Church league engagements—Latter Day Saints, defending champions, vs. Christian Missionary Alliance; and M. E. South vs. Nazarenes-will be

The Garlock-Mills game was billed as the evening's feature, but metropolitan rival in the promo- annual Christmas fund boxing-Scottie's outfit really put on the tion field, Michael Strauss Jacobs, wrestling card. show last night. Neither contest ontained the smooth type of basketball the clubs will be presenting in the near future.

lock's, with 18 points, led the winner to be matched with Chamthey be not destroyed "by poli- scorers of all four aggregations. The lineups:
 Garlock's (32)
 Pos. (22)
 Woolen Mills

 Denio (18)
 F
 (4)
 White

 Eastham (6)
 F
 (4)
 McDonald

 Blanchar (4)
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 (10)
 Wiemer
 (2) McChesney S. Lockhart (1)G.

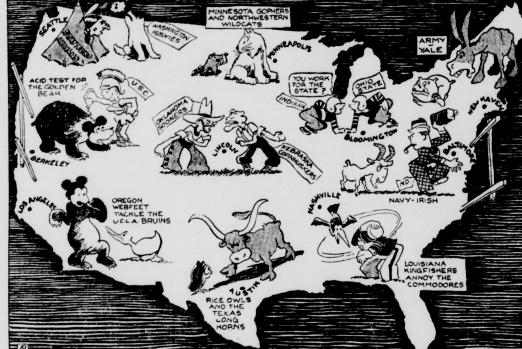
Score by Halves 11 21-32 7 15-22 Garlock's 11 21-32
Woolen Mills 7 15-22
Substitutions
Garlock's-S. Beall for S. Lockhart.
Woolen Mills-K. Peterson for McDonald, Stephen for White, C. Peterson (2) for Sullivan, McDonald for K.
Peterson for Wiemer.

Levens (2) F.
Lacy (6) F.
Wheeler (10) C.
Schwarm (4) G.
L. Lockhart (4) G. Score by Halves

Substitutions
Scottie's—Nissley (2) for Lacy, McManus (4) for Levens,
Shell Oil—Tetrault for Ryan.

mainstay, captains the Washing-

CARTOONIST SEES WEEK'S PIGSKIN PANORAMA



LOUIS MEETS Fraley Faces Masked SCHMELING One at Benefit Show IN JUNE

ling's latest West coast mat vil- Bisignano.

The Masked Marvel, 225-pound | the match. He won't pull the same

The four boxing bouts bring out

A heavy advance seat sale is re-

PALO ALTO, Oct. 23. (AP)-With

ford's key backfield spot, fullback

Paulman, the silent young triple

an array of talent, with Lupe Le-

matman, and Pat Fraley, wrest- stuff on me that he did on Al

night, and believes he'll have little opposing Clover Wilson; Jess San-

"Fans will find out who this Chuckie Vasquez.

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. — The night at the Orange County Ath- dez in the semi-final, while Danny at center, and Dick DeSmet and letic club when the Fullerton Daniels makes his first start as a Bob Holmes also are being given a Square Garden and its No. 1 American Legion holds its first pro grappler against Fred Carone. while Craft is at center. Charley removes any lingering doubt about the main heavyweight setup for goff for the second time Monday meeting Tiger Woods; Don Benzor

It means that Joe Louis will trouble beating the "Masked Mar- chez mixing with Charlie Woods, Forward "Chuck" Denio of Gar- fight Max Schmeling in June, the vel." winner to be matched with Cham-pion James J. Braddock in fellow is," said Fraley, "because I'll not only beat him but rip the ported in and around Fullerton by

September. Both fights probably will be held mask off his head at the start of legion officials. in the garden's Long Island city bowl. Jacobs has done some dickering with Detroit and Chicago ining bout. If it isn't held in New York, it will go to Chicago. The title fight, however, is a certainty for New York.

All this is based on the assumption, first, that Louis will crack the uncrackable chin of Paulino Uzcudun in December, besides disposing of the second opponent selected to meet him in March in the garden; second, that the garden's winter merger with Jacobs Angeles today as Coach Bill versity of Washington in Seattle and Louis will pave the way for Spaulding's unbeaten Bruins went Saturday, Coach Tiny Thornhill to-an extended agreement covering

CHESIRE CENTER STANFORD ACES OF BRUIN DRILL MAY YET PLAY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (AP)-Work on new offensive creations hopes growing slimmer of Full-designed to spring Chuck Cheshire back Bobby Grayson and Left into the open, was expected at the Halfback "Bones" Hamilton being University of California at Los able to carry the mail against Unia step further in their preparation day was concentrating on the sophomore, Bill Paulman, at Stan-Saturday BEARS PREPARE

The U. C. L. A. team is built around the running and pass-throwing ability of Cheshire and been doing yeoman's work at around the running and pass-throwing ability of Cheshire and Coach Spaulding figures now that he has been so heavily secuted he will be forced to any or second round of his he has been so heavily scouted he will be forced to enlarge on the forced Thornhill to make the number of plays given the star halfback if he hopes to break through the sturdy Oregon line.

TROJANS WORK ON AERIAL ATTACK FOR GOLDEN BEAR

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (P)-Coach Howard Jones of Southern California continued secret plans e scored on it this year.

While the gates to Bovard field were fettered the information filtered out that Troy was priming a passing attack for the Golden Bears with Glenn Thompson and Nick Pappas expected to do most of the throwing.

Jones switched his first and second teams around considerably Joe Louis—appreciated the pubyesterday, with the faces along the right side of the line putting Gene
The ex-butcher boy, who told the Councilman Frank Fiorio, the

Scrimmage With Saints Arranged for Cook's Substitutes Today By PAUL WRIGHT Art Craft, dependable Orange

boy who has been one of Santa Ana Junior college's mainstays at running guard, was instructed today to learn a new position center-to compensate for the icss of Coach Bill Cook's finest pivot men, Harold Youel and Bob Spray. The 160-pound Youel, alert letterman who makes up in "foot-

ball brains" what he lacks in weight, has been forced to turn in his suit because of an ankle in-jury that has bothered him since the game with Pomona college

Spray Is Out

Spray, recuperating from a cracked left wrist, will not return to action until the Dons' start at San Bernardino Nov. 1.

An injury to his left ear benched Youel following the game with Pomona, and although not in the best of condi-tion, he returned to the squad last week to "pinch hit" for Spray against Citrus. Nursing a badly-sprained ankle, he has decided to quit football for a year, but will be active as a scout, and will aid Coaches Cook and Al Reboin in developing new

Hal Mosiman and Dick Connell. diminutive but aggressive fresh-men, will operate at running guard lain, have been signed for a three-fall, one-hour battle tomorrow brother, Mike, against Jose Val-Roemer and Les Minder will be trial at putting the ball in play available to alternate with Craft

Bolton Is Ready Clarence Bolton, six-foot-threechez mixing with Charlie Woods, inch giant, is recovering rapidly and Chief Lopez tangling with from injuries, and should be in fine condition for Santa Ana's next start at Chaffey Saturday after-

> Quarterback Oliver McCarter. Orange flash, has missed the past wo drills, but was to report at the Municipal bowl today. planned to send his second-stringers against Santa Ana High school's Saints in a light scrimmage this afternoon. . . Aerial passes were to be stressed by the Saints in order to perfect the Don defense, which was nothing to write home about in the Citrus game . . . Bruce Harnois, quarter-back reserve, is the only promiback reserve, is the only promi-nent member of the squad wrest ling with scholastic troubles, but

Chaffey . . . A caravan of students and other fans is being are ranged for the game at Ontario. PASTORE KAYOED LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (A)bout with Leon Zorrita, Los An-

THEY STILL LOVE MAXIE! Livermore Fetes Ex-Champ

munity which lost \$3.50 per capita when Baer was knocked out by

breasted dark business suit.

crooned two songs, Max was the only member of the family who entertained. He got the meeting

mother were given bouquets.

HE PICKED HIS OPPONENT Now Armour, Revolta Clash

Tommy Armour, who two years Armour," said Revolta after reachago predicted Johnny Revolta ing the final by defeating Al Zimmerman, the Portland, Ore., parwould "go a long way" in golf, breaker, 4 and 2. "I'll simply play today was the last man between par, and if he can beat it, then the bushy-haired Milwaukee pro he will win." and the goal of his glory-jaunt

through golfdom. eran squared off against a youth rous, 2 and 1. who little more than two years Watrous were

1933 with a victory in the Miami Cubs won four successive games ing victory that Armour made the the fine game he had played be-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 23. (A) "I won't try to play better than

Watrous went out on a heart-

rally, but Oregon won, 13 to 7. Armour got his ticket to the hrough golfdom.

And with the silver-haired vet-

ago was entering his first major breaker, missing a putt all duftournament, the title match of the fers make, a matter of two or three pion, outpointed Vernon Cormier, 19514 Worsester Mass (15) or the latest of two or three pion, outpointed Vernon Cormier, 19514 Worsester Mass (15) or the latest of two or three latest or the latest of two or three latest or the latest of two or three latest or the latest Professional Golfers' association inches over one foot. Armour, promised to be packed with thrills. has started erection of an Armour has won every major to import stars from the countries to show how it's profiled by packed with the started erection of an Armour has won every major tournament for which he was eliginches short. The next one rolled inches short. The next one rolled around the rim of the cup, hopped out, and it was all over.

NEW YORK. — Tony Falco.
143%, Philadelphia, outpointed around the rim of the cup, hopped out, and it was all over.

100.

Zimmerman made two spectacular shots, holing out from 55 and 145, Los Angeles, stopped Nick It was after this record-smashag victory that 'Armour made the game he had played bethe fine game he had played beTUCSON.—Hank Bath, 180, Ft. rediction which rose to haunt him force nocuntering the alert, deadly Morgan, Colo., knocked out Terry day.

O'Brien, 178, Tacoma (3).

FOR THOMPSON BERKELEY, Oct. 23. (A)-The latest war cry on University of California's football practice field

is "Stop Glenn Thompson!"
California engaged in its first scrimmage of the week yesterday, and most of it was based on putting a halt to the Southern California quarterback who was the leading light against Oregon State. Thompson passed and ran U. S. C. almost to victory in a

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press) BOSTON. - Freddie Miller, 12434, world featherweight cham-Worcester, Mass. (15), retained title.

NEW YORK. - Tony Falco, LOS ANGELES.-Leon Zorrita.

yesterday, with the faces along the right side of the line putting Gene Hibbs at end, Gene Roberts at tackle and Joe Wilinsky at guard, the also had Bill Howard at fullback as the team went through back as the team went through able, pay off all my law suits and pay my income tax," was conformable formal and barked, "Second Round."

Councilman Frank Fioric, the folks that he had made enough money on his Louis battle "to open the event, and Baer sprang from his chair into a fighting pose and barked, "Second Round."

Mrs. Max, who was pleasantly received, and the ex-champion's

LIVERMORE, Cal., Oct. 23. (AP)- | Accompanying him were his today that were designed to upset Max Baer still is "ace high" in this bride of a few weeks, the former the sturdy California defense cattle raising town, from whence which has not allowed a point to he sprung into short-lived occupancy of the world's heavyweight "Mama" Baer (Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

boxing throne.

More than 200 residents proved that last night when they paid \$1 each (plus tax) to attend a testimonial banquet sponsored by the chamber of commerce just to show Max that Livermore—the communication of the communication of

SLOT MACHINE His Excellency— WAR CLAIMS **7TH VICTIM**

N. Y. Gang Leader Slain and Body Burned in Vengeance Murder

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (A)-Underworld enemies poured gasoline over the nude, hooded body of Louis Amberg early today and left him in a blazing automobile. He was at least the seventh to die in a war for alleged control of the East New York slot machine and shakedown rackets.

Detectives identified the body after firemen extinguished the flames and an assistant medical tied tightly around the dead man's

Skull Battered In

with an ax, police said.

automobile. stolen and bearing stolen license

yard in Brooklyn.

"Stool pigeons," they said, reported where he was hiding.

Louis' brother Lorentee to the American Association of Highway Officials and was its president for four years. Later he was president of the American Association of Highway Officials and was its president for four years. Louis' brother, Joseph, and the latter's chauffeur, Morris Kessler, Once when he vis were stood against a wall and shot to death in a garage in Brooklyn's for governor, he refused to stop Brownsville section on Sept. 30.

Leader Of Gang Joseph was the leader of the I'm working for the state." Brownsville, both Brooklyn neighand laundry rackets, operating a major division of the church that

in a trunk from a speeding automobile near the Brooklyn bridge. Police identified him as a former lieutenant of Joseph Amberg and BEER DRINKING said his killing undoubtedly was a reprisal for the slaying gang leader and his chauffeur.

LEGION TO HEAR FLINT ON ETHIOPIA

Members of the American Legion post here were looking forward today to Thursday night's college will give a talk on Ethiopia and the war situation in

The members also will discuss for participation Armistice day parade at Anaheim Nov. 11. The meeting will start at

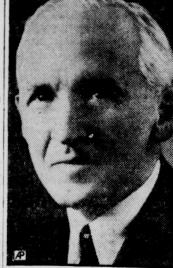
'WAR POLITICS' TO BE LECTURE TOPIC

Dr. William D. Munro, professor of political science at the Califor-nia Institute of Technology, will

Portables

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HENRY H. BLOOD

The Governor of Utah xaminer removed the burlap bag THE son of English converts to the Latter Day Saints church, Henry H. Blood, seventh governor of Utah, adheres scrupulously to committee of public information McKay of Los Angeles, were was revealed today. The skull had been battered in the tenets of that faith. The small, white haired executive, with They said they had been hunt- a twinkling, friendly eye, and a ing Amberg for another killing, warm handshake for his many but that gangland had found him friends, high and low, does not use tobacco or drink liquor, tea apparently or coffee. . . . He is fond of good stolen license music but aside from that he has plates, was discovered afire on no hobbies, unless it be highways. North Elliott Place, near the navy A member of the state road commission for 10 years before he be-Police said, however, that Am- came governor in January, 1933, erg probably had been slain in he helped organize the Western Manhattan and his body carried Association of Highway Officials

> Once when he visited a town on highway business while and make a political speech. "I'll come back later," he said. "Now

which police said ranged Born in Kaysville, Utah, 62 years through East New York and ago, he was a Mormon missionary three years in England, has held borhoods, running the slot machine many church offices and now preand lending money at high rates of interest.

Ten days ago Frank Teitelbaum's battered body was dumped in a truth for the church that includes several local congregations. . . In 1896 he married Minnie A. Barnes, born the same night as the governor in the house They have two sons and two daughters.

of the IN STATE LESS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23. (AP)-Cooler weather in September caused a slackening in demand for beer, and drinkers consumed 1 --833,555 gallons less than in August, Richard E. Collins, chairman of the board of equalization, an-

The taxes on beer and wine for regular meeting, when Calvin the last month were \$159,963.89. In August they were \$192,229.23.

Short Wave Program

THURSDAY, OCT. 24 Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

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Morning
7:00—Bandeeng Java, PLV (9.42). Music from Java.
7:00—London, GSF (15.14). Royal Marine Band. 8:00—Light Music.
8:45—News.

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Afternoon
3:00—London. GSB (9.51) and GSC (9.58) Big Ben, "How's That?"
3:40—Piano Recital. 4:00—'High Spots." 4:15—Organ. 4:45—News.
12:05—Orange County Tuberculosis & Health Ass'n Broadcast.
12:05—News. Health Ass'n Broadcast.
12:30—Hawaiian Melodies.
12:45—Recks Catter, news, comments.

speak at the adult education evening lecture Thursday at Willard auditorium, at 7:30 o'clock.

"Great Britain and European War Politics" will be the subject of Dr. Munro's talk.

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9:00—Nickelodeon. music and melodrama.

1:00—Parade of Melody.

1:15—Concert Hour.

2:30—Spanish Melodies.

3:00—Popular Hits of the Day.

4:00—All Request Prize Program.

A Grand Machine!

The Silent Corona!

Declaring that propaganda thrives on suppression, distortion entist and writer, yesterday spoke before an assembly at Santa Ana junior college on "War Propaganda.

spending some time in Southern California completing his book on Mr. Carlson, who at present is William Randolph Hearst, is best known for his articles in Harpers, Current History, American Mercury, Nation, New Republic, and Common Sense

Mr. Carlson explained that propaganda began with the medicine men in primitive tribes and LAWYER MISSING that there have been examples of it throughout the history of the AS TRIAL STARTS He also said that during the World war military force was not enough, and that it was necessary to support war through the

in order to mobilize the country. Lusitania, the safe defense of the K. E. Morrison's court. transports carrying doughboys, and the great production of American airplanes for the World war were "debunked" by the speaker. He said that all propaganda is intended to appeal to the emotions and that fear develops hatred.

"Three methods of fighting are used in war," he said. "They are direct military pressure, direct economic pressure, and suggestion by propaganda. Each country proves the opposite side started the war, had been preparing for war while talking peace, violated peace treaties, and is a barbarous and TO START EXPOSITION WORK president of the exposition,

uncivilized people The lecturer also commented on sympathizers that a small Cross hospital in Aduwa had been bombed by Italian aviators. American correspondents later discovered that there had been no such hospital in the village. Other forgeries of pictures of mutilations in Ethiopia have also been sent out, Mr. Carlson concluded.

-Gossip Hour, 7:45-News.
8:20-Radio Night Club, W8XK (6,14).
9:00-Tokyo, Japan JVN (10.66), News and Native Music from Japan.
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WEDNESDAY, OCT, 23
Evening
4:00-All Request Prize Program.
4:30-Parade of Melody.
5:00-Instrumental Classics.
5:30-Adult Education Broadcast:
Music.
5:45-Organ Recital.
6:00-Popular Hits of the Day.
6:30-News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45-Popular Program.
7:00-Musical Moments with Tommy
McLaughlin.

McLaughlin. 7:15—Melodious Melodies.

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30—Ray Raymon at the Piano.

45—Popular Hits of the Day.

50—The Blue Ridge Mountaineers.

50—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.

-Selected Classics. 11:00—"Black and White: The Masked Bandits of the Rio."

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

Morning

9:00—Musical Masterpleces.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
11:00—Health Talk.
11:15—Parade of Melody.
11:30—"Mascots and Pets in Our National Parks."
11:45—Parade Presentation

tator. W8XK (15.21).
4:45—Boake Carter, news commentatator. W2XE (11.79).

12:30—Hawanian
12:35—Grain Interlude.
12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.

(t) Electrical transcription.

4:30 P. M.

KMTR—Dr. Phillip M. Lovell.

KFI—Our American Schools (c).

KMPC—H. Richards, speaker, ½ hr.

KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).

KIEV—Recordings (sign off at 6).

KHJ—News; 4:40, Julius Letb.

KFWB—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KNX—Haven of Rest (starts at 4:15).

KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFAC—The Human Side of Life.

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

4:45 P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings.

KFI—Rush Hughes "Pictorial" (c).

KKJ—U. C. Educational Pro. (c).

KNX—Dr. Frank McCoy (health talk).

KFAC—Program of Recordings.

informal half-hour recital

SONGS planned. Which is exact-

ly what is wanted.

His complete program:

"Trees"

"I Love Life".

"Stuttering Lovers"

"In the Gloaming".

KMTR—Stuart Hambien's Gang. 1 hr.

KMTR—One Man's Family (c). ½ hr.

KMPC—News (sign off, 5:35 to 10).

KHJ—Gavalcade of Amer. (e). ½ hr.

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.

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KFAC—Christian Science Program.

KECA—Time Clock of Ideas

5:15 P. M.

KNX—Tom Mix, et al (serial) (t).

KFAC—Prood for Thought.

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ mr.

5:30 P. M.

KFI—Tea Time (t).

KHJ—Political Talk.

KNX—Kearney Walton's Dance Band.

KRKD—Program of Recordings.

KFAC—"Whon-Bill" Club, ½ hr.

KFI—Pop Eye, the Salior (serial) (t).

KRKD—Whon-Bill" Club, ½ hr.

KKI—Moving Stories of Life.

KNX—Orphan Annie (serial) (t).

KRKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahm.

KECA—Once Upon a Time (t).

KMTR, KFWB, KFAC—News Plashes.

KFI—John Charles Thomas (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t).

KRKD—Chandu (serial) (t).

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KRKD—Program of Recordings.

6:35 P. M.

KMTR—Ghassical Program (records).

6:35 P. M.

KMTR—Sol Hoopl's Hawaiians.

KFI—Warden Lewis Lawes (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Six-Gun Justice (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Haller Harrison's Trio.

«ECA—Twill State Chamber Comm.

6:35 P. M.

KMTR—Monitor Views the News.

KFWB—Festival Popular Music.

KKAD—Helene Harrison's Trio.

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6:35 P. M.

KMTR—Helene Harrison's Trio.

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KMTR—Helene Harrison's Trio.

«ECA—Twill State Chamber Comm.

6:37 P. M.

KMTR—Helene Harrison's Trio.

«ECA—Twill State Chamber Comm.

6:38 P. M.

KMTR—The Log Cabin (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—The News Behind the News.

KFWB—The News Beh

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KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c). KTM—Spanish Concert, 1 hr. KHJ—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c). KFWB—Armchair Playhouse, ½ hr. KNX—Emil Baffa's Concert Orch. KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra,

KMTR—Speaker.
KFI—Lum and Abner (serial) (c).
KHJ—Male Chorus Parade (c).
KNX—Lilac Time (musicale) (t).
KFAC—The Cosmopolitan Players,
KECA—Programs of Records, 34 br 8:15 P. M.

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KMTR—Tamara Shavrova (songs).

KET—The House of Glass (c), ½ by

KMTR—Tamara Shavirova (songs).

KFI—The House of Glass (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Burns & Allen (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Al Lyons' Dance Band, ½ hr.

KNX—News Parade (drama) (t).

KFAC—Larry Burke (songs) & Orch

8:35 P. M.

KMTR—The Music Room (orchestra).

KNX—Rosicrucians (studio orch.)

KFAC—The Gypsy Songs.

9 P. M.

KMTR. KNX, KECA—News Flashes.

KFI—Fred Allen, et al (c), 1 hr.

KTM—Music of Masters (t).

KHJ—K. C. B.'s Readings; Ray Paige.

KFWB—Amateurs; Dance Band, ½ hr.

KTM—Amateurs; Dance Band, ½ hr.

KTM—Sartley Sims, organist.

KHJ—Those O'Malleys (sertal).

KMTR—Strings (studio orch.), ½ hr.

KTM—News Flashes.

KHJ—Sterling Young's Dance Band.

KFWB—Beverly Hill Billies, ½ hr.

KNX—Marcie Zam, planist, ½ hr.

KECA—Maurice Zam, planist, ½ hr.

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.

KHM—Bartley Sims, organist.

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Author Bill Robson decided that if he was ever going to

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23. (AP)

George W. Ford brought an have since replaced Mr. Ford's Australian rubber tree, known as home, the tree has remained a the Moreton Bay fig of Australia, landmark of "time was" in Santa

grounds of his residence, where the Willard Junior High school now is Ficus Macrophylla. Evidence that it belongs to the same family William C. Watkins, in the em- as the edible fig tree is said to be ploy of Mr. Ford, who was re- proven by its fruit and milky sap.

THREE COUNTY MEN PASS STATE BAR EXAMINATION

Three Orange county men were prosecuting attorney were all pres- among the 267 applicants who sucreptition of ideas to mobilize civ- ent, but the defendant, Thomas cessfully passed the September

was organized to "slant" all news missing. The incident occurred They are John Eley, jr., of Ana-Pictures of the sinking of the yesterday in Justice of the Peace heim; Thomas Henry Kuchel, son of the late Henry Kuchel, pioneer attended the all-Scottish concert ocean and surf fishing and game Martin, who is charged with Anaheim publisher, and Jack J. petty theft, is out under \$500 Rimel, son of A. W. Rimel, Santa bond. As a result of his failure Ana oil man. Mr. Kuchel has been to appear in court, Justice Mor- residing at Los Angeles, and Mr. issued a bench warrant Rimel at Pasadena.

The total number of applicants arranged the concert. for permission to practice law was dering Martin's attorney also to 584, the committee of bar exam appear in court to face charges of iners for the California State Bar WILLARD SCHOOL'S contempt of court. Justice Morrison set Nov. 6 at 9 a. m. as the rison set Nov. 6 at 9 a. m. as the California, while 125 are from Northern and Central California.

nounced upon receipt of word from -Work upon the San Francisco Washington that Comptroller Genpropaganda sent out by Ethiopian Bay exposition of 1938 will start eral McCarl had approved a grant Red within six weeks, Leland W. Cutler, of \$3,024,120 for the project.

choose new heads to lead their lieved it was about two years old ranks Friday night, Nov. 2, when the Legion holds its regular meet-Although the school buildings ing in the K. of C. hall.

Retiring officers are Tom W. Halliwell, commander; Dr. John

Helmcken, first vice commander: The botanical name of the tree William Jones, second vice commander; James F. Watkins, adjutant; A. A. Cooke, sergeant-atarms, and Don H. Betts, chap-

> Armistice Day, the Canadian geles with the southern area of which was discovered and named the California command of the by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in Nov. 10, the post will attend the annual church parade at the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Santa Ana, with the honorary chaplain, the Rev. J. Hatter, of-ficiating. Members of Jack Fisher paradise for the tourist, vacationchapter of the D. A. V., will join

> with the Canadians. Last Friday night 250 persons presented in the K. of C. Legion, in conjunction with the way through the country has the Burns society of the county.

ARE ANNOUNCED

Junior High school honor society in plums and prunes and tenth in were announced today by Mrs. juice grapes. Principal industries Maurine Scott, honor society ad-

Marion Morrill. The low-nine class Bragg is the third largest manuhonor students are Mary Ash-more, Anna Margaret Bell, Louise world. Population: 23,505. Area: Bennett, June Bistline, Ottilie 3539 square miles. Brummer, Patricia Emison, Von Gold, George Higashi, Harriet Houghan, Lowell Huston, Elaine Owings, Anita Potter, Martha Grace Powell, Melburn Quintana, Howard Rapp, Max Rash, Lula Rimel, John Schlund, Herbert BY HIS AUNT Scott, Ruth Ann Sergerstrom, Donner Spencer, Harriet Spicer, Gene-Jean Towler, Barbara Tucker, Jean screen actor, became the Wallace, Juanita Williams, Yamada, and Jim Zornes.

Students included in the honor society members from the lowand high-seven are Bruce Adkinson, Carol Jean Brinkerhoff, representing Miss Bartholomew, Helen Crawford, Lois Green, Elea- asked the child actor if he undernor Hedley, Malvina Hudson, Mar- stood what it meant to swear to Jorie Metzgar, Joe Mixer, Mar- tell the truth and then what haporie Mize, Marguerite Olson, Ida pens to boys who do not.

Caye Pahre, Eilteen Pickett, Rob
"They probably go to hell," said Faye Pahre, Eilteen Pickett, Rob-Redford, Joe Reynoso, Henry Freddy candidly. Segerstrom, Ramona Segovia, June Tway, Virginia Watkins, Virginia Cecil Llewellyn, now in England, Campbell, Teddy Clucas, Jean Conliffe and Lucille Crawford.

JUSTICE, 81, TO RUN HOUSTON, Texas. (A) Ray has been justice of the peace here for 20 years, and although 81 years old, will be a candidate for re-election.

Their Names

The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway ystem would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning if the names of the counties of California, including a few salient facts about each county.

MENDOCINO COUNTY

One of the original 27 counties of California. The county derived veterans will parade in Los An- its name from Cape Mendocino, Canadian Legion of the British 1542, and named for Don Antonio Empire Service League. Sunday, de Mendoza, the first viceroy of New Spain, or Mexico, appointed by the King of Spain in 1535.

Magnificent Mendocino, in the ist and sportsman. In the empire as a whole are nearly 2000 miles hall in abundance. Approximately 97 under auspices of the Orange per cent of the world's redwoods county post of the Canadian are here, and the Redwood highcompany of these giant trees for Clan Cameron, Los Angeles, had 100 miles. Salmon caught in the coast waters are shipped to all parts of the world.

Lumbering and commercial fisheries are Mendocino's principal in-dustries. Ukiah, Potter, Round ranks fifth in the production of on the coast are lumbering, stockisor.
Honor students from the highnine class are Jean Linsenbard and Union Lumber company at Fort

CUSTODY OF BOY **ACTOR IS WON**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (A)vieve Straw, Mary Taylor, Mary Freddy Bartholomew, 11-year-old legal Billy ward yesterday of an aunt, Miss Winterbourne, Harold Witt, James Myllicent Mary Bartholomew, and during the superior court hearing

Attorney Felix Cunningham,

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. where Freddy was born, opposed the guardianship petition, and filed an affidavit charging the boy had been removed to this country "by trickery and deceit

many villages of White Russia for the first time

LIGHT SHED ON RUBBER TREE IS LANDMARK CANADA LEGION How Counties COUNTY SERA In State Got MUST SPEND \$24,494

county relief committee thinks it had better spend before the State Emergency Relief administration is merged with the county welfare department. The committee helps administer the SERA here, but would not have jurisdiction over this money if the amalgamation takes place. The money is in Orange county's share of the state bond fund for unemployment re-

Yesterday afternoon the committee met in the office of Ter-rence Halloran, SERA administrator here, and voted to ask the board of supervisors to transfer \$15,000 of the fund to the SERA. The money cannot be spent by the Redwood Empire, is noted as a SERA until it is allocated by the supervisors.

Frank Y. McLaughlin, state SERA administrator, has been auof trout streams, many miles of thorized to effect such amalgamations of the SERA with county welfare departments, but has not

yet done so here. The requested \$15,000 would carry the SERA along until Dec. 1 with the addition funds, the committee said yester-

day. Only the Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer and M. L. Prestage were present at yesterday's meeting. They favored setting aside \$5000 and Little Lake valleys are among of the requested \$15,000 for purthe most productive agricultural chase of medical appliances such areas in the state. Mendocino as artificial legs and for dental and optical work under the SERA New members of the Willard apples, eighth in pears, thirteenth emergency medical program. Howthey did not act on this ever. point, preferring to wait until the rest of the committee is present. The weekly report of Mr. Halloran showed that there were 3345 persons in the SERA case load at the end of the last SERA week.

PHONE 'COURTESY' TALK SCHEDULED

This is slightly larger than the

load the preceding week, which

Mrs. Josephine Munro, for many years P. B. X. instructor for the Southern California company, will talk on "Telephone Courtesy" tonight before the office practice class of the adult education department.

This talk is one of a series relating to important duties of office workers, as arranged by the office practice class, which meets each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. in Room 26 of the Lathrop Junior High school, 1120 South Main The class offers actual office work under supervision, as well are arranges for personal work in Santa Ana offices in indi-

vidual cases. Visitors are welcome.

DAUGHTER ACQUITTED LONDON, Oct. 23. (AP)-Muriel Welsdon, 22-year-old stenographer was acquitted yesterday by a jury Automobiles are appearing in in Old Bailey court of the "mercy murder" of her mother, a patient in a mental hospital.

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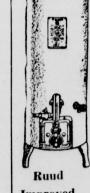
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RNX—Reflections (musical), ½ hr.
RECA—Maurice Zam, planist, ½ hr.
9:43 P. M.
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.
KHJ—Anson Weeks' Dance Band.
10 P. M.
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.
KHJ—Anson Weeks' Dance Band.
10 P. M.
KMTR—Chito Montoyez' Band, ½ hr.
KFI, KHJ, KFWB—News Flashes.
KMPC—Beverly Hilbillies (b), 1 hr.
KTM—Hawalian Harmonies (t), ½ hr.
KTM—Hawalian Hitch's Band ½ hr.
KEAC—Jimmy Bittick's Band ½ hr.
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KEAC—Recordings (sign off at 11).
KFI—Musical Rendezvous (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Eddie Oliver's Dance Band.
KFWB—Popular Music (t).
KNX—Sue Douglas (beauty talk) (t).
KNX—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr.
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr.
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KTM—Darry Lee's Dance Band.
KFWB—Everett Hoagland's Bd., ½ hr.
KNX—Valesoo's Russian Eagle Qute.
KFPAC—Lees Hite's Dance Band.
KPI—Sterling Young's Dance Band.
KNX—Pete Pontrelli's Band, 1 hr.

KMTR—Gaustin; 11:15, Rendezvous.
KTM—Records (sign off at 2 a. m.).
KHJ—Anson Weeks; 11:15, Ed Oliver,
KFWB—Bob Millar's Dance Band.
KFAC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.)

11:30 P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings.
KFI—Eddie Fitzpatrick (c), off at 12.
KMPC—Liebestraum (music), 1 hr.
KHJ—Larry Lee; 11:45, Les Hite.
KFWB—Ken Harris (sign off at 12).
KMPC—Liebestraum (music), 1 hr.
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KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 12). **Best Bets Tomorrow**

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KFI, 7:45 to 8 A. M.

Lee S. Roberts—"Memory Box" (c).

KHJ, 9 to 9:15 A. M.

The Voice of Experience (c).

KNX, 10 to 10:30 A. M.

Eddie Albright's Ten o'Clock Family.

KFI, 11 to 11:45 A. M.

The Standard School Broadcast (e).

KHJ, 11:30 A. M. to Noon

The American School of the Air (c).

KFWB, Noon to 1 P. M.

A Jarvis' "Make Believe Ballroom,"

KFI, 1 to 1:15 P. M.

Betty and Bob (daily serial) (c).

KFAC, 1:45 to 2:45 P. M.

KPAC Concert Hall (recordings).

KHJ, 2 to 3 P. M.

The Happy-Go-Lucky Hour Gang (c).

KFI, 3 to 4 P. M.

The Woman's Magazine of the Air (c).

KFI, 4 to 4:15 P. M.

The Easy Aces (comedy sketch) (c). Fig. 4 tc 4:15 P. M.

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KF1, 4:15 te 4:30 P. M.

Phd Regan (songo) & Orch. (to e).

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ROOSEVELT SUPPORTING EPIC PLAN, OLSON SAYS IN TALK HERE MAN'S LAND

AND COTTON FLAYED

President Is in Accord With Production for Use Idea, He Says

Senator Culbert Olson of Los committee, passed out figurative bouquets and brick bats in his maiden Orange county speech here my. last night. The bouquets were for President Roosevelt and the brick President Roosevelt and the brick bats for Senator N. T. Edwards of Orange, Assemblyman James B. Utt of Tustin and Hamilton Cot-

a banquet in his honor in James state by the Southern Pacific railcafe, attended by more than 100 road there has been no domination Epic Democrats, and later in the so great as that of Standard Oil. Willard school auditorium.

At the banquet he said the Epic forces are working to send a delegation to the national Democratic convention, pledged to the principle of production for use, and have the personal assurance of President Roosevelt that he will be with us.

'Approved By President' Questioned by a reporter, Sena-tor Olson said that what he really meant was that "he is in sympathy with our desire for a liberal delegation from California."

In the Willard school address, the Epic leader said that "I told Roosevelt we wanted further evidence of the federal government favoring production for use. He said, 'You have a good state platform. I read it and I approve it.'" Senator Olson previously had explained that the platform contains the produc-

tion-for-use principle.

He did not reveal when or how

The theme song of Senator Olson's address, which recurred frequently, branded Senator Edwards and Assemblyman Utt as reactionaries. He criticised their position in regard to whipstock oil drilling at Huntington Beach and urged election of liberals in their

Raps Cotton Hamilton Cotton the speaker branded as a Republican-Demo-

"I say he's not a Democrat. He belongs with Utt and Edwards because he would act just like them

acts that it seemed to me the waiting for Senator Olson to tell of her death.

would have permitted drilling into John Hart Stout, violinist, enwould do the drilling, and said Evelyn Hodges.

UTT, EDWARDS Bellamy, Mrs. Ives Cleared MANY FLOATS Of Murder in Trial Staged Here by Community Players

By PAUL VISSMAN

gardener's cottage on the

stantial evidence when the Com-

Judge Scovel Presides

In his opening statement to the jury the prosecutor declared that

he hoped to prove that Mrs. Ives

and Bellamy had slain Bellamy's

wife when it was discovered that

she was having an affair with

Patrick Ives, husband of the ac-

After presenting the testimony

of Dr. Stanley, relative to wounds

found on the body of the dead wo-

man, the prosecution called Me-

lanie Cordier, governess in the

Ives' home, who dealt the first

damaging blow to the defense.

She testified to having received

notes from the dead woman ad-

missives, she said, were concealed

Clash With Prosecutor

cottage on the Thorne estate.

Showing the nervous

Admits Cottage Visit

under which she was laboring,

board of supervisors

ney. J.

cused woman

them later

Bellamy.

Overcome by excitement of a hearing her son's wife and Ste-hear Bellamy exonerated of mur-The entire court proceeding der charges. Mrs. Daniel Ives known as The Bellamy Trial, was slumped to the floor of depart- packed with drama, and tense sit Angeles, Epic leader and chairman ment 2, of the Orange county su- uation after tense situation, and of the state Democratic central perior court, dead, when the jury every witness called to testify returned its verdict last night dealt smashing blows at the defreeing Mrs. Sue Ives and Bella- fense through a chain of circum-

Mrs. Sue Ives and Bellamy had munity Players presented their

Senator Olson spoke briefly at that since the "domination of the

'Nation of Debtors'

"If we go on without fundamental changes and without continual effort to make fundamental tinual effort to make fundamental role of Ar. Lambert, is counsel changes, we're going to go on with for the accused man and woman. business supported by big public expenditures and get into another depression," he said. "We don't want the power of inflation in the hands of private bankers but in the hands of the government.

"Under our present philosophy our nation is a nation of debtors and the total debt is about \$300,-000,000,000. We know that debt is a yoke which will remain on the necks of the people for hundreds of years. We know that the government of the Cotton, Utt and Edwards type means that and nothing more.

"We do approve and admire those production-for-use agencies dressed to her employer. established by the federal government. The dole was needed, but as in a book where Mr. Ives secured a permanent thing that money should be spent to enable the unhe was in contact with the Presi- employed to produce for their own

For Economic Planning

For Economic Planning
"We believe it is in the heart of estate on the night of the murder the President and he has shown a desire to go as fast as the people followed by a man's laugh. His will follow in the direction of production for use.

"Economic planning for a proper economic system is what we are wrote a dramatic finish to the working for. President Roosevelt trial, told from the witness stand has called on the people to accept of a boy and girl love affair beeconomic planning

Maxwell Burke, attorney, presided at both the banquet and the school meeting. Mrs. Barbara Brooks of Costa Mesa, chairman of the committee on arrangements. of the committee on arrangements, made a short talk in which she was in love with the slain woman and, at the time of her death, was attempting to persuade her to get a divorce and marry believe to the cottage and kept a lonely vigil, all night, at death, was attempting to persuade her to get a divorce and marry believe that it seemed to me the was in love with the slain woman and, at the time of her death, was attempting to persuade her to get a divorce and marry believe that it seemed to me the was in love with the slain woman and, at the time of her death, was attempting to persuade her to get a divorce and marry believe that its seemed to me the was in love with the slain woman and, at the time of her death, was attempting to persuade her to get a divorce and marry believe that the side of his slain wife "because her to get a divorce and marry believe that the side of his slain wife "because her to get a divorce and marry believe that after leaving the rotted mitted on cross-examination that that after leaving the returned to the cottage and kept a lonely vigil, all night, at death, was attempting to persuade her to get a divorce and marry believe that the side of his slain wife "because her to get a divorce and marry believe that the side of his slain wife "because her to get a divorce and marry believe that the side of his slain wife "because her to get a divorce and marry believe that the side of his slain wife "because her to get a divorce and marry believe that the side of his slain wife "because her to get a divorce and marry believe that after leaving the rotted mitted on cross-examination that that after leaving the rotted mitted on cross-examination that that after leaving the rotted mitted on cross-examination that that after leaving the mitted on cross-examination that that after leaving the mitted on cross-examination that that after leaving the mitted on cross-examination that the mitted on cross-examination that that after leaving the mitted on cross-examination that the mitted on cross-examin

the state tidelands at Huntington tertained during the banquet, and gardener's cottage. He denied that their love affair. The letters, Beach, from Standard Oil com- also played at the school meeting, he or Mrs. Ives had been near the couched in burning phrases of love, pany property, with royalties for where he was assisted by his the state and Huntington Beach. He said if he had his way the state They were accompanied by Miss

FOR NOV. 11 PARADE

Anaheim Is Expecting Wide Participation in Celebration

With each participating organijects for floats, entries are rolling into headquarters of the Armistice day committee in Anaheim where seventeenth annual Orange county peace-day festival will be staged Nov. 11, according to Ray Smith, general committee chairman.

Virtually every patriotic and civic organization has declared its intention to be represented in the Judge G. K. Scovel, department feature parade to start at 11 a. m. The theme of the parade, "Patriotic America," permits a wide choice of subjects for floats which superior court, presided during ne trial. The prosecution is being handled by Franklin West as Mr. Farr, the prosecuting attor-J. Parley Smith, taking the anything that has previously been

seen in Orange county. The committee has supplied organizations with a generous list of tentative subjects, and it is anxious that organizations signify their choice early in order that positions in the parade may be allocated.

Tentative plans call for the feature parade, a football game in the afternoon, drum and bugle corps competition for prizes in the evening, with a series of balls and dances rounding out the day. Particular stress is being laid

this year on the entry of marching units. Chairman Smith said today, "If ever there was a time in our modern history when we should display patriotism by marching on Armistice day, now is that time when the country is beset with agitation from radical sources.'

Douglas Thorne, brother of Mrs. Sue Ives, was the second witness Mrs. Ives was called to the witness stand by her attorney and told substantially the same story as Bellamy until the strain grew too severe and she leaped to her testimony was marked by a clash feet and in a torrent of words ad with the prosecuting attorney.

Mrs. Daniel Ives, whose death

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discovered the body of Mrs. Belmitted that she and Bellamy had lamy. She declared that Bellamy took her home and warned her that no one must ever know they tween her son, Patrick, and Mrs. had visited the place because, in-Testifying that he had first told Mrs. Ives that her husband was having an affair with Mrs. Bellamy, Elliott Farwell later adsubstantiated this and declared

moderate liberals would view it."

Senator Olson also criticized Senator Edwards and Assemblyman Utt for their support of the bill in the last legislature which bill in the last legislature which bill in the last legislature which senator Senator Senator Senator Edwards and Assemblyman Utt for their support of the bill in the last legislature which bill in the last legislature which senator Edwards and Assemblyman Utt for their support of the bill in the last legislature which bill in the last legislature which senator Edwards and Assemblyman Utt for their support of the bill in the last legislature which bill in the last legislature which senator Edwards and Assemblyman Utt for their support of the bill in the last legislature which senator Edwards and Assemblyman Utt for their support of the bill in the last legislature which senator Edwards and Assemblyman Utt for their support of the bill in the last legislature which senator Edwards and Assemblyman Utt for their support of the bill in the last legislature which senator Edwards and Assemblyman Utt for their support of the bill in the last legislature which senator Edwards and Assemblyman Utt for their support of the bill in the last legislature which senator Edwards and Assemblyman Utt for their support of the billion of the murder and of accompanying her on an automobile role which senator in the night of the murder and of accompanying her on an automobile said that the meeting had been arrived during which she told him the last legislature which senator in the night of the murder and of accompanying her on an automobile said that the meeting had been arrived during which she told him the night of the murder, but did not the night of the murder, but did not the night of the murder and of accompanying her on an automobile said that the meeting had been arrived the night of the murder and of accompanying her on an automobile said that the meeting had been arrived the night of the n a rendezvous for that night at the written her 10 years before during events follows: had previously been read to the jury by the prosecution. Mrs. strain Bellamy, according to Ives, had on wholesale dairy,

ing the cottage. He was on the Thorne estate, he admitted, keep-

volved in the investigation. The play moved along smoothly to its conclusion with each smashfor her life and happiness.

Bob Guild, playing the role of Stephen Bellamy, gave a convincing interpretation of the man who in graph of his faith in his for lunch.

Men. By Dr. J. M. Thirty, aging the cultural economist, University of Chart" in its city square. Each square on the chart represents a square on the chart represents a square on the goal is reached, the square red. wife come crashing about his ears, leaving him to fight for his life. accused of slaying the one person he loved. Given a difficult role, he handled it with the finshed skill of a trained actor.

ficult character part of Luigo Orsini, gardener on the Ives estate, offered the only touch of an and fled for fear of being inand left the witness stand accompanied by round after round of applause. Another difficult piece of character acting was handled successfully by Elizabeth Finley in the role of Melanie Cordier, the French governess.

The control of the witness stand accompanies to a new night point or granta in her scene with J. Parley Smith, attorney for the defense.

Other members of the cast and the parts they played were: Earl Abbey, court clerk; Arthur E. Collins, bailiff; Ray Adkinson, Dr. Stalley, Hardly Bight Douglas

DAIRY DAY SET HALF-MINUTE

Orange county dairymen will hold their annual dairy day event JACKIE COOGAN GETS next Saturday, it was announced today by Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory. The event is spon-gan, once "The Kid" star of silent sored by the farm bureau dairy films, is getting ready for an ex-

The program will begin with a acts that it seemed to me the people of Orange county are a long way behind the times even as moderate liberals would view it."

Mattheway of Senator Olson to tell of her death.

Called to testify in his own behalf, Bellamy told of receiving a believed to might of her murder, but did not not her murder, but did not ance of the program will be at \$1,000,000. f her death.

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cused woman, told the court that he had an engagement to meet the tour of dairies, at which stock and the full amount of a trust fund,

8:30 a. m., dairy judging contest, Aliso dairy, three miles south planned to use the money obtained through sale of the letters to take on Old Newport road; 9:45 a. m., through sale of the letters to take her husband away for his health.

Why Mr. Phillips!
Randolph Phillips, high school principal, created a sensation when he took the stand just before the case went to the jury and told of seeing Bellamy and Mrs. Ives leaved to the control of the stand in the stand in the stand in the street of the stand in seeing Bellamy and Mrs. Ives leav-

mony and that of Margaret Dunne, ment; 10:40 a. m., annual report with whom he kept the tryst, substantiated testimony of the accused man and women that they had discovered the body of the slain women and filed for force of heaving in the stantiant of the Cow Testing association, W. Cory; 10:55 a. m., awarding of certificates to winners in cow competition classes, Ned Clinton, an and fled for fear of having in- chairman, dairy department; a. m., election of directors of dairy department for 1936; 11:10 a. m., "Where Are We in Stabilization of Ward, trapeze artist with the Al ing climax delivered effectively. the Dairy Industry by Legisla-G. Barnes circus, and Mel Smith, Marion Bruner, as Mrs. Sue Ives, tion?" by W. B. Woodburn, divi-who for 16 years has been barking Marion Bruner, as Mrs. Sue Ives, tion?" by W. B. Woodburn, divirose to new dramatic heights in sion of market enforcement, state to the crowds to "step inside and her impersonation of an emotion-ally overwrought women fighting a. m., "Would a Strong Coopera- world perform." or her life and happiness.

Bob Guild, playing the role of men?" by Dr. J. M. Tinley, agri-

CHICKEN DINNER SET Chicken dinner will be served at the Richland Avenue Methodist church tomorrow night from 5:30 to 7 o'clock in the church Holmes Bishop, handling the difciety is to be in charge.

humor that lightened the drama new laurels and brought the play and left the witness stand accomto a new high point of drama in

the role of Melanie Cordier, the French governess.

Every member of the cast, some of them playing roles they fill in every-day life, did an excellent job of acting, and the presentation is a tribute to the genius of Mrs. Gladys Simpson Shafer, who directed the production.

Handling one of the most dramatic situations in the production Lois Reese Auer, as Mrs. Daniel

Abbey, court clerk; Arthur E. Collins, bailiff; Ray Adkinson, Dr. Stanley; Harold Fish, Douglas Thorne; Victor Rees, Elliott Farwell; Elmo M. Sundquist, Dr. Gabriel Barretti; Harold Yost, Randolph Phillips; Betty Maloney Guild, Margaret Dunne; Victor Morrison, court attendant; William N. Cummings, foreman of the jury; and Dwight S. Tock, court the balloon there's a pleasant rain-patter.

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HIGHWAYS

HELP KEATON

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (AP)-

today, ready to help him \$1,000,000 TRUST FUND through a nervous breakdown if LOS ANGELES.-Jackie Coomedical attention fails. Coming in the form of a sur-orise reconciliation, Mrs. Mae traordinarily big Saturday night this week-end. The date will mark

SAILOR'S WIFE CONFESSES BEER PARTY MURDER

LONG BEACH.—Questioned for 24 hours, Mrs. Louise Freeman, 29 confessed early today, police said, that she shot and killed her husband, T. J. Freeman, 33, gunner's mate aboard the battleship Arizona, after a beer party quarrel.

POLITICS 'DANGEROUS'

SAYS UPTON SINCLAIR ST. LOUIS .- Writing - "less dangerous than politics"-is to be Upton Sinclair's occupation from

date for any political office," Sinclair declared last night. "It is too dangerous-I might be electing a tryst with one of the girl 10:35 a. m., call to order, Ned students in his school. He testi-President Roosevelt would be reelected.

> BARKER WEDS OBJECT OF HIS SHOUTING

now on.

LOS ANGELES .- A romance of

Okolona, Miss., has a "Progress the mayor paints the square red



DR.TOWNSEND **SEES POWER** OF CLUBS

Pension Plan's Author Predicts Group Will Name Next Congress

CHICAGO, Oct. 23. (A)-Dr. F. E. Townsend, father of the Townsend old age pension plan, declared today that his followers do not care who is elected President in 1936 because:

"We will elect the congress of the United States next year, and the chief executive must do our bidding."

The 68-year-old campaigner for a \$200 per month pension for all persons of 60 or older was back in his native Illinois for the first annual convention of Townsend clubs. His aides predicted at least 6000 persons from all parts of the nation would be present for tomorrow's opening session.

Have 5000 Clubs

"We have 5000 clubs scattered throughout the 48 states and averaging 1500 members apiece," Dr. Townsend said.

"In addition to these there are other millions who will back our cause who are not actively en-

"We propose to concentrate this power by congressional districts. I can safely predict that next year our plan will supplant the government's unworkable social security legislation, which will be repealed."

New Converts

Dr. Townsend said he doubted whether the death of Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana, leader of the "Share the Wealth movement." would strengthen the Townsend organization

"The Long forces were already with us before they lost their leader," he declared. "We are growing srtonger every day with new converts to our plan."

TO HEAD NAVY BOARD

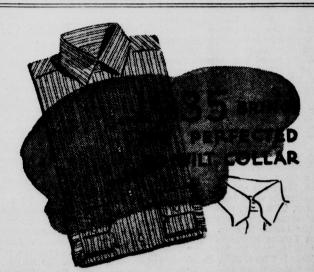
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (AP)— Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham has been chosen for the chairman-

ship of the navy's general board upon the retirement Jan. 1, 1936, of Rear Admiral Frank H. Clark. Rekindled love waited outside the hospital room of Buster Keaton Keaton said:
"I know I can help him. I

nursed him through a similar collapse three years ago and I can do it again.

The solemn-faced comic, placed prise reconciliation, Mrs. Mae The solemn-faced comic, placed Elizabeth Keaton, who divorced in a private ward of the national the film funmaker only a few military home at Sawtelle after a weeks ago, offered to toss aside all past, present and pending com-plaints and make up.

physical letdown evolved into a nervous disorder, was still in "a serious condition" today, atten-Once a nurse herself, the ex-Mrs. dants disclosed.



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40 Guests Attend Woman's Club Social Section's Party in M. C. Ford Home

Hostesses For Party

Due to Size of Section, Next Year Meetings to Be Held in Hall

Ten tables of contract and auction bridge and anagrams were in play at the pleasant party of the Woman's club social section yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. C. Ford, 201 East Tenth

Hallowe'en linens and sprigs of orange cotoneaster berries were used in serving pumpkin pies, ices and coffee before the play. Mrs. S. E. Littrell, Mrs. William White-head, Mrs. G. W. Cantor, Mrs. George L. Wright, Mrs. Mary Cowley and Mrs. Ford shared in the heatersing. the hostessing.

Quaint pottery statuary pieces went as prizes to Mrs. Earl Ladd in auction, Mrs. A. A. Schlasman in contract and Mrs. J. G. Limbird in anagrams.

Due to the number in the section's membership, after Jan. 1 the group will hold its meetings in the Veterans hall instead of in homes, it was decided in a busission conducted by Mrs. J. D. Watkins, chairman.

The next meeting will be Nov. 6, in the home of Mrs. E. A. Elwell, 907 Lowell street.

CLUBWOMEN HAVE GAY HALLOWE'EN DINNER PARTY

Clown or gypsy, farmer boy or frontierswoman-it was all in fun at the costumes Hallowe'en dinner party of Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club Monday evening in the Doris Kathryn

Harriet Whidden, Ella Van Benthusen and Marie Fowler CLUBS PLEDGE 58 planned the evening's program, which featured fortune-telling by Anna Karlsson. Those whose for-tunes were revealed were Lorraine their membership by 58, accord-French, club president, Minnie ing to announcement of pledge Mayhill, Bernice Hart and Adellists, issued last week.

After a series of informal games, After a series of informal games, whoope was played. Lula Ott and Edith Thatcher won prizes. Mrs. Thatcher and her sister, Mabel Whiting, were welcomed as new Lenhardt, Fred Lentz, Leonard Whiting, were welcomed as new members of the club. Laura Murmembers of the club. Laura Murray, who returned to membership after an absence, was also well-son, Bill Shields, Waldo Smith, son, Bill Shields, Waldo Smith, son, Bill Shields, Wilson Shall solve Wilson Los Angeles were special guests.

bert, Neil McDaniels, Gordon Bis-hop, Sam Bragg, Madden Dietrich, Displayed for the evening was the district attendance cup which the clubwomen brought home to Santa Ana from the federation quarterly conclave last week-end at Laguna Beach.

TAU DELTA PHI HAS INFORMAL MEETING IN BERRY HOME

A happy, informal meeting Perry Planchon. which featured a visit with their Fourteen men taken into the hostess' infant daughter, Char- Junior Lions club were, George lene, and presentation of a Span- Bronner, Bill Woodward, Howard lamp to Mrs. Palmer Stoddard Wilson, Winfield Mackay, James (Maxine Decker), recent bride, Doyle, Franklin Guthrie, Dick was enjoyed last evening by members of Tau Delta Phi in the home of Mrs. George Berry, 1308 West Wallace, Reese Allison, Hans

At the close of the evening, the hostess served homemade ice cream, cookies and coffee. Other guestes included Mesdames

Howell, Robert U. Smith, FRANKLIN PLAN Kermit Maynard and John S. Tayor and Misses Alberta Sanford, Violet Johnson, Betty Vorce, Norma Wilson and Evelyn Chandler.

MRS. E. L. REDFORD ENTERTAINS AID

Mrs. E. L. Redford, 1327 South Was Ness, entertained the Southwest section of the Presbyterian Church Women's aid recently.

Mrs. Bohn, sixth grade, is to planted at least one tree, in honor head the group in charge of replanted at least one tree, in honor of this administration."

freshments for November. Mrs. Caulton is conducting a mrs. Caulton is conducting a mrs. Caulton is conducting the Church Women's aid recently.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. L.

E. Barry, with each member offering a verse. The service closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Myrtle Stinson, fourth grade, will be in charge of refreshments for December. Negro mothers will be at the head of arrangements in

Miss Louise Brokaw directed a January, with Mrs. E. Luhman play "To Market, To Market." The cast included Mrs. J. J. Hershiser, uled for February. In March, the butcher; Mrs. Gray, the bride; and executive board will compose the

Mrs. C. L. Adams, customer.

A summary of her recent trip to Iowa was given by Mrs. E. L. Morrison. Hallowe'en decorations Morrison. Hallowe'en decorations second grade, will head the group in May. A pot-luck dinner in June which refreshments were served. Hostesses for the day were Miss

Hostesses for the day were Miss Pumpkin pie and coffee were Leslie Smith, and Mesdames Helen served the guests at the tea. Pres-Jansma, J. C. Winams, O. H. Mcent were Mesdames James Hird, Kee, E. B. Smith, Richard Grimes Noah Wilson, Ralph Miller, G. E. Jansma, J. C. Winams, O. H. Mc-

WORKING GIRLS DISCUSS POLICY

What should be the United DISCUSSION OF States' attitude toward the Italian-Ethiopian war was on dis- NEW HOME GADGETS ssion for members of Wrycende Maegdenu at their dinner meeting last night in the Y. W. C. A.

Meeting in the J. L. McBride home, 1110 Spurgeon street, Mon-day afternoon, members of Junior Ebell household economic section Miss Katherine Spicer led the heard a discussion by Mrs. J. E

A two-court basketball team is Walker on what's new, useful and ornamental in household gadgets. to be organized at next Tuesday's meeting and plans were suggested for a Christmas dance. Mrs. George Bradley and Mrs. William Jerome, jr., were hostesses

SPEECH ARTS GROUP TO MEET TOMORROW

Hardy presided over a table laid with dainty lace linens and cen-Members of Santa Ans Ebell flanked by two tall yellow tapers. Members of Santa Ana Ebell speech arts section will meet tomorrow at 11:45 o'clock in the clubhouse lounge.

Mrs. G. E. Bogart: Forcing a chapel, 7:30 p. m.

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W. D. BARKERS TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE ON GOLDEN DAY

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der and Charles Anderson.

Cramer, Oliver Dwyer,

Perry Planchon.

Into the ranks of Los Gauchos went Muryl Hallman, Jack

Bergsetter and Wayne Stillings.

CLASS MOTHERS OF

Bogart, Everett Miller, A. Ruffelaere, T. Crossley, R. Willett, Myrtle Stinson, Luhman and Bohn.

In the tea hour, Mrs. Quincy L.

JUNIORS HEAR

for the day.

AT P.-T. A. TEA

Men's service groups at the

receive their friends Monday afternoon and evening at their home, 430 South Birch street in colors. tion of their golden wedding anni-

Mr. and Mrs. Barker's long resi-Bachelors headed the list with dence in Santa Ana has won them

active. From 3 to 5 o'clock in the after-Lockhart, Oliver McCarter, Hal Mosiman, Byron Nott, Dave Phoenoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the Buccaneers pledged Joe Her-

RAY B. STEDMANS Bob Bradley, Clarence Riggs, Bert Harding, Lloyd Buchfink, Bill Shepard, Dave Shepard, Les Min-BUSY THIS WEEK ENTERTAINING

It's a busy week for the Ray B. Stedmans, for their home at 2425 Valencia drive has been the center

Withall, Jack Filer, Lewis Clem, Charles McIntyre, Robert Forcey, Robert Browning, John McBride, John Rameriz, Delbert Tucker and

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Alvi Stedman of Selma arrived for a brief visit at the home. They stopped at Burbank to visit their son, Worth Stedman, who is and before returning to next week they plan to visit San Diego's exposition.

CLUBWOMEN, PLANT A TREE! CHAIRMAN ISSUES APPEAL

When class mothers of the Franklin school were entertained "I will not be satisfied," says Mrs. Samuel Caulton of Modesto, state chairman of conservation of by officers of the Parent-Teacher association at a tea recently at the home of Mrs. Louis Harris, 1416 natural resources in the California Federation of Women's clubs, "un-West Third street, plans were made for the year's schedule of hostesses at P.-T. A. meetings. less at the end of my two years' Wilkinson; G. Hiatt, Mrs. Hazel work I can report that every club Ryan and son, Joe, Clinton Bald-Mrs. Bohn, sixth grade, is to in the state of California has

Mrs. Caulton is conducting a tree-planting contest, setting the starting date for Dec. 10 and of-fering prizes for the first county and district to report a 100 per cent planting cent planting.

BAPTIST GROUP HEARS AUTHOR

York, author of the book, "Between Two Centuries."

This book, celebrating the cen-

tenary of missionary work, is a reading book for the Woman's society, and will also be studied in the School of World Friendship to be held next spring, The Rev. Mr. Albaugh also conducted a

conference on methods.

Those who attended were Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. J. P. Wil-liams, Mrs. C. A. Harp, Miss Lula Minter, and A M. Robinson.

They were dinner guests of Mr.

CHURCH GROUPS MEET AT CAMPFIRES

Two wiener roasts were gathering points for young people of the Unitarian church Sunday after-noon. The Fellowship club assemoled at Fairway Hill for a bake. Sponsors and former advisers who were guests included Ted Blanding, Professor Ralph Baker, Paul

Vissman and Paul Veley.
Intermediates held their roast
and sun-down service at Jack

To Meet Friday By Couple

Miss Vivian Kaufman will share in the hostess duties.

MRS. J. A. TARPLEY CONGRATULATED ON DEPUTY ELECTION

Hermosa chapter Eastern Star ing in the Masonic temple Monday night on her appointment as deputy of the 57th district, which she received at Grand Chapter in San Diego last week.

A worthy matron in 1928, Mrs. HONORED WITH Tarpley has long been active in Hermosa functions. Others who BRIDAL SHOWER had attended the state conclave from Hermosa were Miss Henrietta Bohling, Mrs. Wilford Lewis, Mr.

won the grand marshal's Pine street.

itiatory degree was extended to they visited with relatives of Mr. Mrs. Margaret Church at rites Geissert. which Mrs. Jacob Bohlander, presi-

dames W. B. McConnell, David

STOCKTON WOMAN IS COMPLIMENTED WITH PICNIC

Mrs. R. E. Henderson of Stockton, who is spending several Charles A. Whittet. months visiting her son-in-law and Santa Ana after spending a few Smith (Edna Hearn), was feted A. Patterson and Dolly Pope.

radioman at the Burbank airport, three brothers who live in the Perkins, Alice Strassberger, James Southland were present with their families, and the occasion was Ryan and Maude Wiley.

Perkins, Alice Strassberger, data of the big orange "pesos" shoot forth in abundant blossom shoot forth in abundant blossom. especially happy since it marked Barbara Ellen's first party.

Mrs. Henderson plans to remain OREGONIANS VISIT for several months in this vicinity, IN SANTA ANA taking short trips and seeing her various relatives

Party guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Smith, Duane Smith and baby, Thermon Means, J. C. Clark, K. Ulrich and daughter, Sheryl Ann, Joseph Glover, James Means and sons, Jimmie and Frankie and Delbert win, Mrs. Hattie Clark, Walter Clark, Misses Sylvia and Barbara Brown and Miss Leota Clark.

TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY WITH GAY PARTY

all, according to present plans.

Dancing to the music of a popuing at the First Baptist church in Los Angeles recently, to hear the Rev. Dana M. Albaugh, New party is to begin at 8:30 o'clock.

VELEYS HAVE BUSY DAY OF VISITING

Monday had a full schedule in store for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veley. They visited first in Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach, going then to Santa Monica to have luncheon at the home of the Rev. Kenneth They were dinner guests of Mr.

of the Pomona Valley symphony concerts, given last summer in the To conclude the day, they visited at the home of the Rev. Frank Buchanan in Pasadena, where the Rev. Mr. Buchanan and Mrs. Buchanan gave an evening's enter-

and Mrs. Vernon Robinson, Hollywood. Mr. Robinson was director

tainment of negro spirituals. GARDEN SECTION TO MEET TOMORROW

Postponed

in the home of Miss Marguerite pulveda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pimental, 1324 Martha Lane.

A. M. Sepulveda, and John Cantarini of Temecula, Monday on the sister, Miss Katherine Sepulveda, and wedding anniversary of her brother, Adolph Sepulveda, has been indefinitely postponed due to an accident met by the bridegroom-elect, the Sepulveda family

announced today.

Miss Sepulveda had selected her bridal party and plans for the rites members were still congratulating bridal party and plans for the rites were nearing completion when her were nearing completion when her fiance recently met with an accident while at work in the north.

MRS. GEISSERT

Mrs. Carl H. Geissert (Dorothy pattern.

Be sure to send for your new Marian Martin pattern book! It pictures dozens of easy, thrifty ways to make up lovely new fabrics—in smart fall and winter the fabrics—in smart fall and win

Jane Davis of La Habra was named deputy grand matron for the 56th district.

Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Geissert, who were married this summer in Yuma, ariz., are living at 308 East Pomona street. They have just remona street. They have just re- and Mrs. James Irvine a basket At Monday's meeting, the in- turned from central Kansas, where of tuberoses.

Mrs. Stevens' young children, dent of the past matrons' associa-tion, assisted Mrs. Jacoby, worthy Miss Roberta Emmerson at the Mesdames R. O. Winckler, C. V.

mulate a star when refreshments with a number of girts.

The co-hostesses served a despect ton, C. P. Boyer, L. K. King, John Community singing, accompation to Duncan gardens decorated the design of the Duncan gardens decorated the decorated the design of the Duncan gardens decorated the design of the Duncan gardens decorated the d in community singing, accompanied by Miss Mame Havens at the plano.

The Duncan gardens decorated the home. Miss June Buffham and est Winbigler, Theo Winbigler, Mrs. Flora Hutchinson won prizes S. M. Davis, J. E. Gowan, Max-Officers will be elected at the in cootie.

grand chapter will be made.
Guests Monday were Mrs. Emma
Henry, Garden Grove; Mrs. Edith
Bryant, Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs.
Mary Goble, Truckee, Calif.; Mrs.
Margaret Rear, Centerville, Ia.;

Mrs. Guests Included the Indores's Paul, H. T. Duckett, C. K. Dodds, mother and grandmother, Mrs. C. I. F. Landis, James Irvine, Z. B.
West, Adam Zaiser, Frank Burke, Ray Chandler, Ralph Mosher and Zinda and son, Donald, Mrs. Louis, Arthur Lyon.

Causley and children, Ruth and Louis, jr., Mrs. Robert Emmerson Margaret Rear, Centerville, Ia.; Louis, jr., Mrs. Robert Emmerson Mrs. Helen Smith Mabe, Los An-and daughter, Roberta, Mrs. Anna many friends, especially in Mageles; Mrs. Beryl Hatch, Eagle Mae Ross, Miss Beverly Jeanne sonic circles, where they have been Rock; Mrs. Evangeline Stark, Duncan, Carl, Verne and Louella Rock; Mrs. Evangeline Stark,
Minnesota; Mrs. Lura Schofield,
Buena Park; Mrs. Bernice Conrad,
Francis, and Mrs. Jesse Elliott.

MRS. W. McCONNELL HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Mrs. W. B. McConnell, 1218 That's the message I found in the C. M. Deakins mailbox at Balsies westerday to members of the boa this week, so in order to pre-White Shrine circle when she enher were Mrs. Harley R. Neill, ries, I'm going to talk gardens Mrs. Clarence Morse and Mrs. from the strictly amateur stand-

Plans were made for a dessert

Garden Grove decked the picnic inson, W. W. Hyde, Sue R. Henry, of concord grapes are small and table. Mrs. Henderson's sister and Pliny Chapin, A. E. Wallace, Ada uninteresting.

Bogart, Salem, Ore., are visiting this week with their relatives, Mr. Winkle and Miss Maxine Bogart,

616 East Second street. On their way home from a trip to Missouri, the visitors arrived here Monday evening. C. W. Bogart, father of Mr. Raleigh Bogart, Lancaster, is staying with canyon, Pomona and Corona—any

McKINLEY P.-T. A. DINNER ACCLAIMED

Acclaimed a success, McKinley Santa Ana Juvenile society will have a gay Hallowe'en masquerade party Sunday evening in Gonzales ment of the school will be the bement of the school will be the beginning of a series of such events, TO MEET NOV. 4 members of the association agreed More than 100 parents and teachers attended the event. Mrs. George Krock was chairman of arrangements, assisted by the executive board. Buncho and cards were played following the dinner.

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the cominity express their views topics of particular interest to

Is it better to guide a child by dinner, parish hall, 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lynn Crawford: Indirectly, stead of venturing any chance remark, he will not have a difficult job guiding the child's actions. Mrs. Bert Castelx: Absolutely indirectly. By taking a child's mind off his idea for awhile, you can home of Mrs. Clara Duggan, 222 directly. By taking a child's mind

Mrs. G. E. Bogart: Forcing a chapel, 7:30 p. m.

Mary Stoddard

DeMolay-Job's Daughter Dances Are Safe for Young People to Attend

Youth loves its own companionship and it's a wise Santa Ana Girls' Ebell will be entertained at a program meeting Juan Capistrano wedding which Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock was to have united Miss Joy Seaffairs where the can meet nice boys and girls outside the affairs where she can meet nice boys and girls outside the classroom. To the mother who wonders about whether she should let her daughter attend the Friday night DeMolayfor the party, to which guests are birthday anniversary of the bride's Job's Daughter dances in Veterans' hall, we'd say an enthusiastic "yes."

Chaperoned by mothers and fathers of the young Masonic groups, the dances sparkle with the fun and pleasure a good time are being promised

dances Friday nights at Veterans'

hall. I've always heard how wild

I hate to keep her back from

to say about them.
WORRIED MOTHER.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS

HAVE INSPECTION

BY GRAND DEPUTY

which the deputy approved.

tion and official visit by the grand

Hostess Duo which only clean-minded boys and which only clean-minded boys and girls can enjoy. Perhaps some of those in the Mothers' circles of the two groups would like to indorse my recommendation. This being latter from a Warried Has Second This brief letter from a worried mother follows: Dear Miss Stoddard: My daugh-Party ter, Anna, is just 16. She says that many of her girl friends go to the DeMolay - Job's Daughter

Mrs. George S. Briggs and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Timmons, gave the second in a group of I'm afraid to let her go. contract bridge luncheons yesterday in the Briggs home on North Broadway.

Small ivory figurines carrying baskets of little autumn flowers centered the card tables in the luncheon hour. The home was bright with flowers from the hostesses' gardens. Mrs. A. G. Flagg sent a basket of chrysanthemums,

Prizes for the afternoon's play went to Mrs. John L. Wehrly and Mrs. L. G. Swales.

tion, assisted Mrs. Jacoby, worthy matron. Officers and Mrs. Church plano, staged a clever mock wed-plano, staged a clever moc

well Burke, J. E. Paul, Cassius ing piano numbers. Guests included the honoree's Paul, H. T. Duckett, C. K. Dodds, Hallowe'en was taken for the theme of the decorations and re- Daughters' convention in Sacra-

Scraps From a Gardener's Scrapbook By IDA D. DEAKINS

"Nothing to say, See you next week. Ida Deakins."

tertained at a luncheon. Assisting district, C. F. W. C. chairman's sepoint, for a bit.

I don't know how your garden daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. luncheon and benefit card party at looks today. Perhaps you've tied of hospitality.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Stedman's sister, Mrs. Walter Stedman, returned to Alameda from
man, returned to Alameda from

Monday afternoon Mrs. Duane L.

Smith of East Sixth street and the Masonic temple Nov. 26.

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Smith of East Sixth st My garden doesn't. The zinnias Others present were Mesdames | are "petering out" rapidly. The day in Jack Fisher park.

Mexican sunflowers from the Delbert Wilkinson home gardens in Condon Convoc dealed the pions.

George H. Shipe, Erie Anderson, new nasturtiums and shirley poppies are extra-tiny shoots of green, rop, John H. Shaw, Elizabeth Rob- and the grapevine's last clusters.

Only the brave Mexican suning. One plant "bit the dust" in the last big wind. Propped back up and watered lovingly, it took new life and sent out a shower of flowers as "thankyous.

Sojourning for several days in I started to suggest. If Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh garden, like my own, is rather promising than fulfilling just now, through the hills and try a drive through the hills and and Mrs. G. E. Bogart, 1548 West canyons, to enjoy the beauty of First street, and Mrs. Mildred Van foliage all around. The hills invite artists. The trees

defy description. The peace of country roads surpass all expecta-

route you choose will give you a happy view of nature's uncultivated garden.

Next week again, you'll have Mrs. Deakins' delightful "Scraps." E. M. S.

Members of the Orange county Stanford Women's club will be entertained Monday evening, Nov. 4 Smith. Clinton avenue Mrs. Smith and Miss Lella Wat-

son will serve a 7 o'clock dessert course.

SOCIAL OUTLOOK

St. Elizabeth's Guild—Church of the Messiah, Episcopal, pot-luck TOMORROW

Magnolia Circle, R. N. A.—Atome of Mrs. Ashley Knowlton, of course. If a parent is careful home of Mrs. Ashley Knowlton to make the right suggestions indish luncheon, noon. Pierian Club-At home of Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, 2009 Victoria

gradually get him to accept your plan as his own and the problem

High School Girl Reserve High School Girl Reserve Recognition service, First M. E.

Yacht Club To Be Hallowe'en Party Scene

An old-fashioned dinner and dance with Hallowe'en zest will be given at the Newport Harbor Yacht clubhouse Saturday evening. L. G. Swales, house manager, is

to come in tacky costumes.

The affair is traditional on the club's autumn calendar of activities. Good food, good music and

CURRENT EVENTS SECTION OF EBELL HEARS TRAVELOG

Members of Santa Ana Ebell current events section, meeting for a luncheon yesterday in the Ebell clubhouse, heard an amusing and entertaining travelog by a guest, Mrs. Sara Haddon, made a vacation trip to Alaska during the past summer. Mrs. Haddon showed snapshots of scenhaving a good time but I just don't know whether it's safe or

ery glimpsed on her trip.

Mrs. George Faul, jr., was another guest for the day.

The hostesses, Mesdames Charles not to let her go to those dances.

I wondered what you would have C. E. Bressler and Ernest Stump, served luncheon at small round tables centered with nosegays of yellow flowers.

Mrs. C. E. Bressler, assistant leader, conducted the business session. Prizes for the afternoon's contract play went to Mrs. George Job's Daughters went on parade last night for their annual inspeceach of whom received a pretty deputy, Mrs. Emily Warren, Los Others present were Miss Louise Tubbs and Mesdames Nat Neff,

Tubbs and Mescames Nat Reference was extended to Jean Russick, Helen Antended to Jean Russick, Helen Brock, John McKenzie, Maag, John Kettler, Herbert Following chapter meeting, mu-sical selections were given by Mesdames Byron Curry sical selections were given by Anna May Archer, playing 'cello solos, and Virginia Steward, givng player numbers.

Mesdames Byron Curry, Hubert Nall, E. H. Guthier, S. B. Kaufman, E. L. McKamy, Hugh Shields, Wade Warner and Frank Sawyer

freshments. Pumpkin pies were served the group by a committee including Charlotte McCausland, with DeMolay members, when a Helen Meyer, Mercedes Kellogg, dance and card party will be given Esther Belle Christian and Mar- in the basement of the Masonic garet Abel.

Plans were made to send Mrs.

W. J. Dean, adviser, to the Job's

temple Oct. 29, and a banquet, sponsored by the joint dance committee, Nov. 5.







PLUS—INTIMATE PEEKS AT WORLD AFFAIRS LATEST MARCH OF TIME INSIDE ISSUE FACTS!

World News

ON MARKET

Busy Wall Street Session Finds Ticker Tape 2 Minutes Behind

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (A)-The stock market today again was torn between a selective buying urge and profit taking caution.

the ICC to approve a much-needed loan from the RFC, did not shock the list as much as had been feared and a heavy demand for oil issues and scattered specialties pushed several of these into new high territory for the past year or longer.

ticker tape fell 2 minutes behind floor transactions the first hour when 810,000 shares changed

eum, Standard Oils of New Jerand California, American lehem, Public Service of New Jer-North American, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Chrysler. A loss of more than 2 points BOSTON. — Valencias slightly ferred and the common dropped 1. cars oranges; 1 lemons.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Yesterday's losing prices on the poultry market

22c

13—Stage 12c 14—Old roosters 11c 15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up. 15c 16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs. 15c Old ducks 19-Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and

19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 17c
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 18c
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 16c
22—Old tom turkeys 16c
23—Old hen turkeys 16c
25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz. 20c
25—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up 23c
27—Capons, under 7 lbs. 20c
31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs. 12c

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (P)—Foreign exchange irregular: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.91%, cables 4.91%, 6.0-day bills 4.90%; France demand 6.59%, cables 6.59%; Italy demand 8.13, cables 8.13.

DEMANDS

Belgium, 16.84; Germany free 40.24, reg. tourist 25.00, reg. commercial 19.60; Holland, 67.83; Tokyo, 28.87%; Mexico City, 27.90; Montreal in New York, 98.56%; New York in Montreal, 101.43%.

Los Angeles Livestock

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 23. (4P)—(U. S. bept. Agr.)—Hogs. 150; steady; grain eds. \$10.75-11.75. top \$11.75.
Cattle. 1100; holdovers. 427; better rade steers weak to lower; other lasses steady; good fed steers. \$8.00-50; grass and short fed steers. \$6.50-15; grass heifers. \$5.00-6.00; common o good cows. \$4.25-5.25; cutter grades. 3.00-4.00. 3.00-4.00. Calves, 500; about steady; range alves, \$7.00-7.25; stockers, 6.15-7.15. Sheep, none; quotably steady.



Wood Shingles Composition Roofing CASH & CARRY

WOOD SHINGLES

No. 1 Red Cedar. Per square \$4.94 No. 2 Red Cedar. Per square..... \$4.34

ROLL ROOFING

35 pounds per 108 square feet	\$1.05
45 pounds per 108 square feet	\$1.50
55 pounds per 108 square feet	\$1.85
90 pounds per	\$2.15
108 square feet	\$2.15

Composition Shingles "Latch-Thatch." \$4.23



1022 EAST FOURTH ST.

OILS PUSHED WALNUT GROWERS OF STATE INSANITY HOME TO RECORDS NOW HAVE MARKET PACT IS NOT 'SAFE' IS NOT 'SAFE' | SUNDOWN | HE 'SUBS' FOR SELASSIE HOMECOMING | Ruler Has 'Dummy' at Front | TO BE SUNDAY

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23. (P)- | The investment affected totals California walnut growers fell un- about \$137,000,000. der a state marketing agreement

today.

The New Haven's financial cri-sis, occasioned by the refusal of Cartery and Industrial Control of Cartery and Industrial Cartery and Ind -ORANGES -LEMONS-

Choice Graded 515-790 745 NEW YORK BOSTON 620-625 385-490 670 PITTSBURGH CLEVELAND ST. LOUIS CINCINNATI 530 DETROIT NEW ORLEANS 435

. 3.50

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (A)hands. The pace slowed later.
Shares of Case got up 4, AmeCalifornia oranges were steady lemons mostly steady. Sales: 7 ada more than 2, and gainers of and lemons were unchanged to cars oranges; 1 lemons. fractions to a point or so in- stronger today at eastern and Dream Flower, OR, Chc., Orcluded Pure Oil, Phillips Petrol- middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages lephone, Du Pont, Deere, Bur- per box of California citrus were Carmencita, NO, Skt., Plaroughs Adding, U. S. Steel, Beth- reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own Colombo, NO, Redball, Plabrands, and to the Associated

ler. A loss of more than 2 points was suffered by New Haven pre-higher; lemons easier. Sales: 12 VALENCIAS Mother Colony, CO, Skt.,

Anaheim Cock Robin, RH, Skt., Ana-.. 3.35 heim Caledonia, NO, Redball, Placentia Hector, OR, Redball, Olive. 3.30 Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fuller-Mohawk, OR, Fcy., Orange... 3.10 Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange... 4.55 Reliable, NO, Skt., La Ha-

bra

den Grove. Jack Horner, OR, Chc., Gar-3.05 den Grove Our Choice, OR, Chc., Gar-3.30

1bs. 1 white, 3½ to 4½
13c Cinderella, OR, Ex. Chc., Gar33—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors. 11c
33—Rabbits, No. 1 old. 6c den Grove. Mother Colony, CO., Skt., Anaheim Carnival, CO, Redball, Ana-

July BARLEY—
December heim NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (P)—Foreign Anaheim Beauties, CO, Skt., change irregular; Great Britain in Anaheim 3.75

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National Dairy Prod.
N Y Central
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Northern Pacific
Pacific Gas & Electric
Packard Motor
Pennsylvania R R
Phillips Pet
Pullman Pulinan
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Republic Steel
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Under the state agreement, The pact, paralleling the federal signed by Director of Agriculture measure established on Oct. 15 A. A. Brock, all walnuts sold in in California, Washington and intra-state commerce must be Oregon, will affect only state pro- graded in accordance with the Lutgens, director. duction, which is centered in 47 pact specifications set up in the

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

PITTSBURGH.-Valencias and VALENCIAS

... 3.90 centia Redbreast, MOL, P. G., Anaheim

CLEVELAND. - Valencias steady; lemons higher. Sales: 7 3.45 cars oranges; 1 lemons. VALENCIAS

General, OR, Skt., Tustin.... 4.40 Altitude, OR, Skt., Tustin.... 3.50 3.20 Colonel, OR, Skt., Tustin.... .. 3.70 3.75 ton Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange... 3.75
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange... 3.75
Autumn Leaf, MOD, P. G.,

Grain Market

3.55 December May RYE—
3.65 December

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23. (AP)-Inadequate facilities at the Mendocino state hospital for restraining the criminal insane is the big-

The state has for years confined its criminal insane, some of them known killers, in a special ward at the Mendocino state hospital and the situation has been one of constant concern to hospital authori-

Only a wire fence surrounds the ward and previous directors of state institutions have predicted that some day a major break of away for things that they might criminal insane would occur unless need later on. steps were taken to provide ad-

KEEL LAYING WILL MARK NAVY DAY

MARE ISLAND, Oct. 23. (AP)-Laying down of the keel of the them they had a wonderful idea. new navy destroyer Henley will be the principal ceremony here Navy (Theodore Roosevelt's birthday), Oct. 28, according to Rear Admiral Yancey S. Williams, com-mandant of the Mare Island Navy

Congressman Frank H. Buck of Vacaville will be the official speaker at the ceremonies.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (AP)-(U. S. | Crow. Dept. Agr.)—
ASPARAGUS—Local extra fancy 15c
1b., fancy 9-11c, small 7-7½c, tips 55½c lb.; Imperial Valley Standards
\$1.90-1.95, fancy Standards \$2.40 crt.
AVOCADOS—Local loose Sharpless
23-25c lb., Itzamnas 15-16c, Ganters 1416c, scarred fruit 8-10c; best seedlings
14-15c, fair medium size 10-13, poorer
7-10c lb.

14-15c, fair medium size 10-13, poorer 7-10c lb.

LETTUCE—Lompoc dry pack 4s at \$1.50-1.75, fair \$1.25-1.35 crt., 5 doz. \$1.35-1.50; Santa Maria and Guadalupe 4s \$1.00-1.25, 5 doz. \$1.00-1.15, ordinary 75-85c, best \$1.25; ordinary Pismo 85c-\$1.00; San Luis Obispo 4s \$1.65-2.00, best \$2.15, 5s \$1.25-1.50, Salinas dry pack 4s \$1.60-1.75 crt.

POTATOES—Good Stockton Burbanks \$1.20-1.30 cwt., fair \$1.00-1.05, ordinary 72½-82½c; Kern Co. Russets, U. S. No. 1, \$1.30, and U. S. No 2 95c; Idaho Russets, U. S. No. 1, \$1.17½-1.20, U. S. No. 2, 90c cwt.

STRAWBERRIES—T ray, Watsonville Nich Ohmers \$1.25-1.50, Oregon plum \$1.40-1.50; Gilroy Nich Ohmers \$1.40-1.50, Lompoc Missionary \$1.20-1.25 tray. H. B. WOMEN HEAR

BUILDING PERMITS

To First National Bank (Trust De ment), a permit to repair a chim-at 219 Cypress street. Valuation, Contractor, Livenspire and Wal-

street, a permit to make alterations Valuation, \$500. Cotractor, O. T. Moore Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (A)-Produce exchange receipts:
Butter, 138.200 bs.; cheese, 49.000 lbs.; eggs, 600 cases.
Butter in bulk, 32c.
Eggs, candled large, 40c; do mediums, 34c; do smalls, 26c.

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SANTA ANA

THE BEARS

By Mary Graham Bonner Although the little man Willy Nilly knew he had a great deal to do, he was very happy that he gest question the state department so well in the sideshow that there of institutions has, said Harry was money to spend for much that they needed. And, in addi-

tion, there was a good deal put

He stroked his side-whiskers and smiled so that his face

creased up and his little bit of a nose could hardly be seen. He wondered what he would do ENTER DAIRY first of all.

In the meantime the bears were calling each one of the other Puddle Muddlers aside and telling "Meet us up at our cave, Top Notch," the bears whispered

to the rooster. "We'll be waiting for you," they told Sweet Face, the lamb. I'll run up there at once and

be there ahead of you," barked Rip, the dog. "We'll waddle up as quickly

as our webbed feet can take us," quacked all the ducks.

"I'll fly there this moment," plant has not been selected yet, he cawed Christopher Columbus said, but he set Nov. 1 as the defcrow. "You know, too, that a inite date for his return to the business.

rooster, who was listening, are bent on mischief and don't keep to the straight line." "We have no time for jokes

cawed Christopher. "We now, want to hear what the bears have

TALKS ON ART

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Many new methods of making artistic tha White, Willis Warner, W. S. gifts at home were demonstrated Vrooman, Dorothy Terry, B. H. yesterday by Miss Martha Traf- Stewart and John H. Marion.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 23. (AP)— Legend has it that failure to A dummy official called "Lika- provide such a double cost Em- fornia will come former members

mokwas" will serve as a camou-flaged King of Kings to protect ger when he goes to the front.

name is Likamokwas Haile, umbrella but he had no shadow dresses exactly like the emperor, to deceive the Dervishes who wears a false beard and carries spotted him and killed him. an imperial red umbrella in imitation of foreign kings who regarded a parsol as an indispensable adjunct to hattle junct to battle. The umbrella was intended to

attract the attention of the enemy to Likamokwas and to divert notice from the real emperor who the emperor, resembles him in dresses in plain raiment and oc- many ways, being of about the cupies a protected position while the enemy is attacking.

peror Johannes his life.

The ghost sovereign, whose full have carried the customary red at Ross and Camille.

in 1896 to whom was attributed his emergence alive from the fray.

same age and height, and similar features, hair, eyes and beard.

J. T. RAITT WILL RESIGNATION OF LIBRARY DIRECTOR **BUSINESS AGAIN**

On the 39th anniversary of the day when he built his first milk wagon in Santa Ana, J. T. Raitt will re-enter the dairy business for himself on Nov. 1, he said today. Mr. Raitt, who has been identified

Mr. Raitt, who has been identified with the dairy business in Orange county for 39 years and built up the business known as Raitt's Sanitary dairy, said he plans to go into both the production and distinct both the production and distinct both the production and distinct between the conference of the country for the into both the production and distribution end of the business. The location of his dairy plant has not been selected yet, he library board for the past eight inite date for his return to the

ford, art instructor at the high school and Miss Rheta Akin, art supervisor at the elementary school at a meeting of the Huntington Beach Woman's club. Beautiful samples of batik work

lectured. Hostesses were Mesdames Mar-

Riding into battle against the and his animal friends had acted Emperor Haile Selassie from dan- fierce Mahdi Dervishes of the

Haile Selassie's double, while not holding an exact likeness to

COUNCIL ACCEPTS

board was accepted with regret noon in the basement of Monday night by the city council. City Clerk Ed Vegely was instructed to express in a letter the coun-

She has been a member of the

REPORTER SEES NEW MODEL

and "tie and dye" work were displayed by Miss Akin who also demonstrated the art of making artistic "tie and dye" scarfs and other articles.

Miss Traiford explained metholisms and trucks at the Biltmore hotel of this week and is expected to only will the store front newspapermen were present, and while the newspapers are reods of making Christmas and other cards with block work, and three pupils from the high school demonstrated as Miss Trafford public is in for a surprise on with new decorations and new Nov. 2 when these new 1936 Chev- window fixtures." rolet models will be on display at the local dealer showrooms of Vic Anderson. Fay F. Spangler

First and Sycamore streets.

of the Church of the Brethren Sunday, Oct. 27, when Home-com-

Dr. Ellis M. Studebaker, president of LaVerne college, will

Early days in the church's history will be recalled at the afternoon program, when the Rev. Samuel Funk. Covina, who founded the church here in 1904, will talk. For several years following organization of the church, work was under auspices of the congregation at Covina

The Rev. Edgar Rothrock, La Verne, a former pastor, is also to talk, and the Rev. George Hilton, pastor here about 10 years ago, has been invited to come from Coachella valley.

Young people will present special music. Women's organizations The resignation of Mrs. Eleanor Will be in charge of the basket Northcross from the public library lunch which is to be served at church.

Chairman of the day will be J. M. Wyne, presiding elder and early member of the congregation.

health have required her to be re- the evening meeting, with an inlieved of some of her civic work. vitation to members and visitors to participate.

JEWELRY STORE TO BE MODERNIZED

Albert Asher, owner of the Asher Jewelry company, 210 West A Journal reporter was treated Fourth street, has just announced yesterday to a surprise by being invited to a preview showing entire front at the store. The of the 1936 Chevrolet motor cars work is to start the latter part

the B. J. MacMullen company, is the architect. All local labor will be used, Mr. Asher reports.

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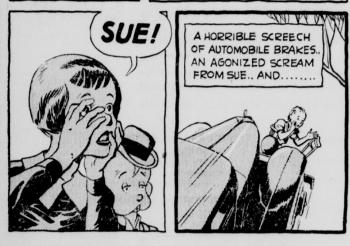


"I've just changed into my winter flannels."

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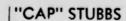






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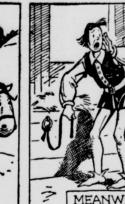


A Brave Horse



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By HAM FISHER



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THE GAY THIRTIES

WORLD_

NELLIE REALIZES

THERE IS NO HOPE

FOR SYMPATHY FROM PRINCESS MERCEDES SHE

DECIDES TO SLIP QUIETLY AWAY, LEAVING OAKY

FREE TO MARRY THE PRINCESS!

I RAN OUT OF TOBACCO AND DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY MORE - THEN I REMEMBERED

HIDING A DOLLAR BILL IN A BOOK HERE - I THOUGHT IT WAS IN

'PRACTICAL THRIFT' BUT IT WASN'T - THEN I LOOKED IN 'SOUND BANKING AND

FINANCE'-THEN I LOOKED

IN ALL THE BOOKS AND FINALLY FOUND IT IN

YOUR MEMORY AND

HOW TO USE IT

By HANK BARROW JOE PALOOKA

YOU'RE RIGHT DARLING, WULL, IT IT WAS A DESPICABLE SORTA THING. VAN CORTRIDGE PUTS OFF SMYTHE SHOULD JOUR WEDDIN! OH GOSH, I GOTTA PAY DEARLY FOR WHAT HE DID



Go Get Him





OH, DIANA!

Dooley's The Dope

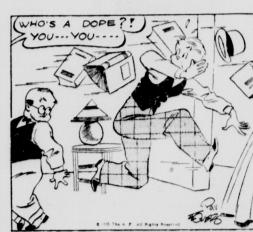
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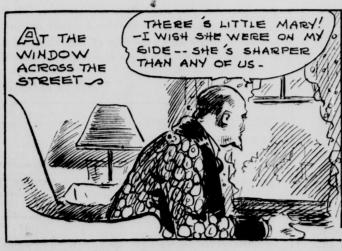




LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Watch Your Step, Mary

By BRINKERHOFF





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-I'LL NEVER FIND

THROUGH HER







DICKIE DARE

A Little Woman With A Dirty Look

By COULTON WAUGH









thought, and wisely refrained from

Edwin hung up the suit and came back to sit beside her on the

brought up the subject, since it

gave him the opportunity for

had been restrained by this so ne

reticence from forcing the topic

heart," he had taken one c? her

hands and was looking at it

anything in the n't you? I think if

For herself, she knew he eant:

bind her irrevocably to her home

and him. And for himself, to sup-

ply the confidence in his own mas-culinity that he had always

lacked; to make him also a mem-ber of the Lodge. She said slowly:

"Let me think about it awhile.

She had shelved the problem the

next morning for the more imme-

diate one of entertaining her bridge club; of seeing that the

creamed sauce creamed properly,

and that the rolls rose to feather

Being hostess left Emily free to

She enjoyed bridge, but

wander about during the game,

which was really preferable to

not with the passion that led some

of her friends to place it next to

husbands in importance. Bridge

now, and it's making him dread-fully fretful. Dr. Gaines had

nothing seems to agree with him.

But it's one of those things you

The voice was complacent, and

Dorothy Shane broke in casu-

them. Bill says they're just

they mean you find a clause

Someone else laughed.

along just as well. He does

honorary pall-bearers and esca

"Oh, no," Evelyn's sense of hu-

mor was non-existent. "They were

eyes. "Where did I stop dealing?"
Still another voice, nearer at hand. "George asked me what I wanted for my birthday, and I fold

really happy he could give me a load of well-rotted manure—"

Emily laughed aloud, a burst of

Dorothy's mascaraed eyes nav-

That, Emily realized, was what

born. Emily sighed.
"Did they smoke here?" he de-

rowed in quick comprehension.

when you sit off and listen.

him if he wanted to make

"Nothing," she said.

is killing, isn't it?

concubines?"

the time you think you know w

nullifies everything that's gone be-

their children and before

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which he had been waiting.

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He was glad Emily had

saying so.

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Headed by the Rev. C. M. Aker and T. J. Hunter, delegations from the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, South, were set in Long Beach at the first M. E. church, South.

Bishop Cannon, jr., was to call the conference to order at o'clock this afternoon. At 6:30 o'clock, a laymen's banquet is to be given. Tomorrow is to open with the conference business session at 9 o'clock, Dr. J. C. Mc conference presiding, and a sermon at 2:30 p. m. A missionary program is announced for 7:30 o'clock. A similar schedule is set for Friday, 99.4 6:30 o'clock, changing the routine

for Saturday. announced at the 7:30 p. m. serv-

Sebastian, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donan, and Mrs. and Mrs. Hunter.

were recently opened in Moscow,

MORE ABOUT

me to accompany them. If I'm such a wizard as all that. . . "he broke off, smiling.

The spreading works are used to sink flood waters into the underground basin, and Mr. Cuttle said he believes that benefits Orange county, too. If the water came on county, too. If the water came on down the river it would flow into

said. But when saved in the upper lot of it percolates down to Orange county in the form of return irrigation, he contended.

the ocean and benefit no one, he

Tells Spreading Work Mr. Cuttle. who is president of Riverside Water Company. said he was familiar with the Orange county contention that if the upper counties continue to spread flood water, they ultimately will acquire title to it and Orange county will have difficulty in getting its share of this water. answered that argument by say-

ing:
"If we had all the works we could build, we couldn't take all the flood water. We're on record not to spread water until it reaches the Chapman street bridge, anyway.

"In 1922 we spread 80,000 acre which is a little more than the Bear valley dam would hold. What we ask is that when years are good we spread that amount, and in other years spread only when water reaches the Chapman street bridge. Mr. Cuttle insisted that all his

activities in regard to water have the three counties on the river. Fears Costly Litigation

"If argument and dissension the place where we will go to tre- an' commenced raisin' Cain an' he without benefit to anyone. A fair huh quiet. An' hones', Miss Emily. division of surplus water, based on this heah's the only outside baby the records, is the only equitable I evuh had in my life."

Solution of the problem."

Emily bent her head

came to Orange county nightly I have uniforms I'd want you to and spoke in favor of it "where wear, anyhow, but you must keep opposition was toughest." alarmingly in the upper counties in recent years. We must import

water or export people in the near future. This is the concise statement of fact that is facing the upper counties, and Orange county Thus the possibility of importing Mojave river water becomes important Flays "Grabbing" Charge Mr. Cuttle told how he had been instrumental in securing the re-cently published government re-

port on the Mojave and how a conference was called at Riverside a few weeks ago. He said it was not designed as a public gather-ing, but that delegations from San Bernardino and the Mojave came clamoring for the floor. Mojave people made charges about grabbing water. "There never has been any suggestion at any conference be fore that there was any attempt to grab water. You people have

jumped the gun on that. If we could have held the conference alone we might have got a program worked out to benefit the Mojave as well as the other Mattress Renovating
Your old mattress made into an inner spring. SANTA ANA MATTRESS Co. 411 E. 4th

Appointments, which are expected to include the re-assignment of the Rev. C. M. Aker to the Santa Ana pastorate, will be a site at the forks where a dam an expected to include the re-assignment of the Rev. C. M. Aker to the Santa Ana pastorate, will be a site at the forks where a dam an expected at the 7:20 p. m. services.

Counties.

"There is sometimes a flood menace on the Mojave. At other times the river is low. There is a said gravely: "You say counties. could impound 116,000-acre feet of

ice Sunday.

Among those who planned to go today were the Rev. Mr. Aker and Mrs. Aker, Mr. and Mrs. John Sebastian, Mr. and Mrs. Henry age. And would there be anything wrong about it if we should take some of the surplus?

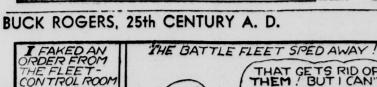
'It's Not Hooey'
71 years old. It makes "I'm 71 years old.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS

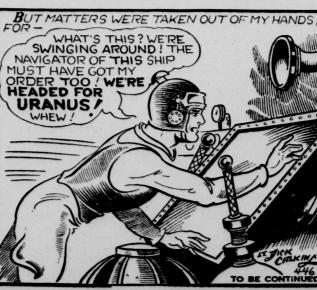
DONT LOOK 0



OF THE URANIAN NTERPLANETAR EXPEDITIONARY ORDERING IT BACK TO URANUS ON PRETEXT THAT QUEEN ARDALA WAS SERIOUSLY A LONG CHANCE, BUT WORKED!









on California highways at night must be guarded by flares or red lanterns 200 feet ahead and 200 feet behind the stalled vehicle. Increased spending by tourist visitors is speeding business in

MORNING STAR

SYNOPSIS: Emily has returned to win, why do you shy away from (Continued From Page 1)
of the men said they didn't want
me to accompany them. If I'm
a charming garden. She has taken the the subject of babies? He was meticulously hanging up his business suit. "I don't, except when you joke about it. It's just that the whole subject is rather sacred to me." What an amazing lot of sanctity there was in the world, then, she

> Chapter XXVII NEW CRISIS

Emily was struggling with the servant problem. She surveyed the unkempt Negro girl who sat before her on the edge of a kitchen chair. "You say Aunt Mandy sent vou?

"Yas'm. She said vo' girl had

done gone to Dee-troit an' fo' me to come talk to you." Emily had infinite confidence in Aunt Mandy. "Can she recommend

There was a slight hesitation. "Yas'm.

carried some reservation. Emily "All but what?" she prompted with a smile.

"She say fo' me to tell you I wuz a good cook, an' I wuz faithful. but I wuzn't very clean. It ain't my fault, Miss Emily," the protest burst from a full heart, "I jus' ain't got no clo'es much. It takes all I kin make to pay fo my victrola an' feed me an' Rose-She's my baby," she ex-

"But doesnt your husband help take care of you and Rosebud?" There was another hesitation. been designed for the benefit of he three counties on the river.

Fears Costly Litigation

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Fears Costly Litigation wuz aimin' to git ma'ied, but his continue, I fear we will drift to wife came back from Chattanooga litigation had to go live with huh to keep

Emily bent her head suddenly. Mr. Cuttle recalled that in the 1929 water bond campaign he grave. "I can overlook that. And wear, anyhow, but you must keep changed his diet three times, and them very clean. We'll try it for "Water levels have dropped a week and see how we get along." When Narcissus had departed have to endure, I suppose.

thought how much she would have enjoyed, in spite of Emily wondered idly if she herher resolution, telling Charlotte self would ever unconsciously about this servant. She told Ed- adopt it. She must remind Charwin instead, that evening after lotte not to let her! Edwin looked startled. "And ally,

or ve hired her?"

That was what he had gotten I put any more heavy study on out of the story. She realized regretfully that he didn't consider it health and accident policies: al either funny or tragic.
"Why not? I think I can make an excellent servant of her." He put down his newspaper. It was quite an occasion when Edwin Son

put down his newspaper; reading says he plays by ear and ; ts it was becoming his evening ritual. "T'd rather you wouldn't have a a lot of money, but the strain on servant of that sort, dear." "handle" Edwin, and smiling that way was one of the most successful methods. He hadn't yet cotted

used to it. "But they're nearly all 'that of honor, there were 30 good-loc's sort.' And I'd much rather help ing women, all dressed in white her to make a living than have her acquire a second Rosebud in the process of keeping up the first a deal. "What were they—his the process of keeping up the first a deal.

He looked at her very hard. He "You say astonishing things, flower-bearers."
"No!" Dorothy widened her

sometimes.

She waited until bedtime, and then returned to the topic. "Edwhether we do these things. But I'm working as hard as I can to protect people in the future. That

may sound like hooey, but it's

true."

Mr. Cuttle recalled how the Trilooked at her in surprise, and Counties Reforestation committee was formed to protect Santa someone asked: "What on earth—" little difference to me personally Counties Reforestation commit-Ana river watersheds and how he has served as chairman ever since its formation. He also told of the formation of the Water Conservation formation formation formation formation for the Water Conservation for th tion association, to make possible diverting of water and spreading it on the Santa Ana river debris cone. The association, he said, is supported by voluntary contribu-tions, including those from the tions, including those from the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation commarried life: sitting off and listenpany and the Anaheim Union Water company. Mr. Cuttle recalled that Harry Hale of the latter company and A. N. Saxton of the former had been criticized for their part in the support of the former had been criticized for their part in the support of the former had been criticized for the couldn't change now, whether their part in the support of the couldn't change now, whether their part in the support of the couldn't change now, whether their part in the support of the couldn't change now, whether their part in the support of the couldn't change now, whether the couldn't change now and the the former had been criticized for their part in the support of the depart before he came home, and right of Orange county" because the association spreads water on the debris cone.

"Held Job 47 Years
"If anyone can fool Harry Hale, he is a better man than I am, and he is a better man than I am, and law about the solution of the solution Held Job 47 Years the same goes for Mr. Saxton," said Mr. Cuttle.

"Certainly. Why not?"
"You know how I feel about The Riverside water leader was born at Montreal, Canada, Sept. 25, 1864. As a boy he lived in a pioneer cabin, later sold papers at Montreal, and came to California at the age of 16. At 18 he became at the age of 16 to the Piverside Land. Well I wouldn't think of having the contract of the Piverside Land. at the age of 16. At 18 he became a zanjero for the Riverside Land and Irrigation company, the predecessor of the Riverside Land and Water company. After leaving this job he did crchard work, but when he was 23 years old he was when he was 23 years old he was 21 years old he was 23 years old he was 23 years old he was 23 years old he was 24 years old he was 25 years old he was 25 years old he was 26 years old he was 27 years old he was 28 years old he was 29 yea "I'm sure you wouldn't."
He realized angrily that she was laughing at him. "I suppose I'm old-fashioned and all that, but I can't help it." His tone was an even blend of apology and complement. made superintendent of the irrigation company, a position he has

"I've had my fights in my own county, too," said Mr. Cuttle, with a reminiscent smile, "but so far they haven't been able to un-Trucks which become disabled

her laughter.
"Dearest, I'm incorrigible. Ple forgive me." She kissed him, and his arms closed hungrily about (Copyright, 1935, by Marian Si

placency.
"And wouldn't want to help it if

you could, would you?"
Suddenly she was ashamed of

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STOP THE MUDDY WATER

DROGRESSIVE-MINDED and forward-looking citizens I view with gratification today the decision of the Citizens' Flood Control committee yesterday to proceed toward another election on the project recently defeated by so narrow a margin.

As was to be expected, the interests who opposed the former undertaking by undercover methods now propose an amendment or modification to the original endeavor. It is apparent to them, of course, that such modification, including a low dam and the elimination of the smaller control dams in various districts of the county, would tend to defeat any and all flood control and water conservation plans.

The opposition realizes the people are very much in earnest in the water project and will go right on insisting on some accomplishment. Hence the modified scheme and endless delay-anything to put off the actual job and make it appear they are favorable to some sort of a program. Truth is, the only program some of these opponents favor is one that may never be realized, or, if it is, will benefit a few special interests to the detriment of the county as a whole. County-wide support cannot be expected if the project covers only a few favored sections.

A S WAS pointed out at yesterday's meeting, any deviation from the original plan probably would mean its defeat. In the first place, the law provides that, should changes be made, the entire proceeding must be repeated. This means re-submitting the project to the board of supervisors. Assuming the supervisors would approve it, the next step would be to obtain federal approval and the unwinding of endless red tape, during which time the possibility of saving the allocation granted by the government would ever be in jeopardy.

There were strong men and thoughtful ones at yesterday's meeting. They were men who do not like to pay taxes. That is why they want to go ahead with the original Elliott plan. They know there is going to be flood control and water conservation provided for Orange county, and they know they are going to pay for ALL of it unless they accept the government's present offer to pay HALF of it.

As to the saving on rights-of-way. There is little doubt but that the amount arbitrarily allowed by the army engineers for rights-of-way is many times more than will be needed or spent. Options on this land should be secured now and, when that is accomplished, the supervisors will be in position to tell the people before the next election just what the land is going to cost. It is like preparing your financial statement before you ask your banker for a loan.

Let's be straightforward and out in the open in this water project. It is too big, too important, to permit petty politics. We've had enough of muddy-water argu-

Another thing that doesn't improve with age is the after-dinner speech.

"TOPS" IN MELODRAMA

THERE is a most unusual attraction in Santa Ana this ■ week. It is the "Bellamy Trial," a dramatization of the well-known mystery story which gripped fiction readers some time ago. It is being produced in a superior courtroom by the Santa Ana Community Players, and those who do not witness the production will miss a real

But there is a better reason than thrill-seeking for seeing the play. It is a demonstration of what can be done in home entertainment. It is a manifestation of the art and talent which is in Santa Ana. It is a complete relaxation from the day's grind of business. It is a brain stimulator and it is educational. There were many at the opening performance last night who had never been inside a courtroom before.

The setting, in department 2, is ideal. It is so real and the actors so natural that the audience is likely to forget it is a mere play. One sees his neighbors in extraordinary and embarrassing circumstances and, if he isn't wide awake, is likely to catch himself thinking, "Isn't it too bad?" In the vernacular of the street, the production is "tops" in melodrama.

H'YA, MIKE?

TARN if we aren't getting tired of being told how to pronounce Addis Ababa. Some savant gets up and says it's "AH-dis AH-bahbah," and all the other savants laugh and say he's bughouse and practically illiterate and it's really: "Ad-DIS Ab-AWA." We have tried saying it holding our nose, and while gargling hot water, and shouting it into an empty beer mug.

Every time we say it, somebody sneers and says: "You mean that place in Ethiopia? Well, that's pronounced Hashish at the barber." We are darn tired of this, too, and from now on Addis Ababa is going to be Crunch City to us. And no back talk from Haile Selassie, either.

Haile Selassie-there's another name for you. Nine different ways of pronouncing it, all a bit tough. In future, he's going to be Mike Clutz. So if you see a headline reading: "Mike Clutz Defends Crunch City Against Benny's Boys," you'll know what it's all about. Benny is what we have decided to call Mussolini.

During the world war everybody went around trying to pronounce Pszremszyl or whatever that Polish town was and arguing whether it was Gally-polly or Ga-Lip-O-Lee. It broke down the allied morale and almost wrecked

This war, things are going to be different.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

The Tories of the exclusive club-windows, the cold and calcerous grumps Peter Arno so delightfully carica-tures in those



for disdain. In stiff starchiness they sit hour after hour, gazing, and apparently seeing nothing.

They are the last round-up of pious believers, deep rooted in a

O. O. McIntyre conviction the horn of plenty never forgets favorites. Their aloofness and rigidity are not confined to the passersmy. In years of observing I have never beheld an exchange of chair-to-chair conversation.

When they arrive in their limousines they do not indulge the slightest nod to the door openers. Or thank those who adjust their deep-cushioned chair and light their cigar. Yet I am told they make up for their gruffness in They are clubdom's most liberal tippers.

The old order acquiring the vulgarities of the new is to them unthinkable. In their world these days everything has gone wrong. ideals for which they stood and their forefathers stood have been scrapped. All is at sixes and sevens. So they sit, sulk and

Julian Eltinge, after several sabbatical years of California ranching, has returned to the make-up box. But no longer in the frilly frocks of a female impersonator. He has always wanted to play he-man roles and has his chance as a rough old miner in a Mae West film. There are notable precedents presaging success. After all, Wallace Beery and James Cagney were female impersonators.

Harry Richman is one of the few performers who knows the vagaries of Broadway's mass mind. His success is, of course, largely due to his expertness in putting over a song, but many so talented go stale and jobless. Richman has learned not to let New York tire of him-an old trick of Paul Whiteman's, too. At the peak of some engagement Richman will vanish, showing up in London. in Florida, California, or where not for several months or a year. Chaplin expresses this technique. Always in demand, he permits several years to elapse between pictures.

They were talking of audacious rogues who have sky-rocketed across the Tenderloin horizon. brilliant if perverse minds. Most agreed Nickey Arnstein was the most picturesque. His consummate nerve in riding by a police parade on the avenue in an open car, bowing and waving when crack criminal hunters were on his trail was an example of his bravado. He looked his adventuruous part, too, tall, swarthy, immaculate with flashing eye and Desperate Desmond mustache.

New York's most exclusive move audiences are often found at the Trans Lux news reel niched on upper Madison. The location in the 50s draws from the Sutton and Beekman places and the aristocratic areas of Fifth and Park CONFIDENTIAL MOVES avenue. From 10 to 11 p. m. it and monocle crowd." The reason: ever, below are summarized the son for the astounding proposal. Dinner parties killing an hour be- most important: fore descending upon night clubs.

In driving through the Bowery generally look to see if Fred Bunz's lunchroom is still there. It is the gastronomic lily in a surrounding bog of sawdust-carpeted be respected. hash - houses whose windows are scrawled with indigestible horrors. Bunz's is spic and span with modern glitter and white-tiled gloss. A sort of half-way house, one imagines, for those who have left the depths on the long road

Vincent Astor has deserted his hobby, long yacht cruises, for a quixotic experiment in New York hotel keeping. In acquiring control of the old established St.

Regis he is reputedly expressing the enthusiasm of a child for a new toy. He sponsored the idea of digging the Maxfield Parrish of digging the Maxfield Parrish painting, "Old King Cole" out of the Astor warehouse as the cornertone of the hotel's new "King Cole room." He likes to fuss Cole room." He likes to fuss serve Bank of New York in circlipping showing that a newspaper around in the various departments cularizing member banks against to see what makes them tick. Escredits to the belligerents—which written. Asked what his vocation pecially in the kitchens.

A Calamity Ike barged in today to gloom: "Behold the type who sent a sharp demand to the boss sent a sharp demand to the boss

refinery. One of the wells, which supplies 600 gallons of water a minute, sends up five barrels of oil a day with the water. The oil eventually will pay for drilling the

EVERYDAY MOVIES



noises and the sound of the "L" going right past my window doesn't bother me. You see, I just close my eyes and pretend it's all beautiful music."

High-ranking officers sat

So the submarine was named

was, he said, "Sir, I am a bank

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guard."

. . . Most unsettled outfit

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. — How SUBMARINE WAR the United States informed of A MAJOR crisis was narrowly averted the other day in the

every move they make in a war-charged Europe was emphasized in young officer and Noah Webster. a recent cable to the state department by the American ambassador in London.

High raining on the names of new submarines, all beginning with

Ambassador Bingham fairly the initial "S." Among them the glowed as he talked about British courtesy in giving him advance in"It is not Stingray but Stingaformation regarding everything ree," declared one gold-braided they intended doing. In fact the admiral. almost like that other great friend of the British, Walter Hines Page, who urged American entrance in the control of the British and the control of the Bri who urged American entrance into the World War during the days of poly assistant secretary, Henry L.

British.

The niceties of diplomatic lan- Stingaree is a debased version." guage do not permit the use of the word "cooperation." Roosevelt has been careful to keep the United RIDE-EM HUGHIE States clear of any alliances, indirect or otherwise. But behind GENERAL JOHNSON almost the scenes there has been daily evidence that within the limits alington relief authorities a few lowed by congress, Roosevelt is days before he retired as WPA giving what moral support he can boss of New York City. to Britain and the league.

ALL OF THESE moves are of a place newspaper advertiseme for workers to take relief jobs. frequently floriates with what confidential nature and sub-Lucius Beebe calls "the mink ject to diplomatic denial. How-breath, WPA chiefs asked the rea-

> would do if a naval blockade was tied up for lack of skilled labor imposed against Italy. The state department replied (with equal in-

formality) that the blockade would be respected.

2. The British inquired whether in case of war, their fleet would have the support of the American fleet in the Pacific So far as is fleet in the Pacific. So far as is known, no commitment was given. MERRY-GO-ROUND

3. The American embassy in HENRY A. WALLACE will take Paris addressed an informal and the next step on the subject Paris addressed an informal and vaguely worded communication to the Quai d'Orsay which had the effect of placing the United States
Nov. 14. Appearing on the same
program will be Hoover's secretary
of treasury, Ogden L. Mills. . . .

calculated to support the peace plans at Geneva.

WPA offices the development of the peace plans at Geneva.

WPA offices the development of the peace plans at Geneva. 5. The action of the Federal Re- anything published, he displayed a

again means Italy-had the same High officials responsible for in Washington is rural resettle-

drilled its own water wells to sup-ply water needed in operating the refinery. One of the wells, which is prolonged, the rest of Europe

a pound of cure later.

Years Ago

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Twenty-Five

Two fife and drum corps, an averted the other day in the automobile parade, red fire and skyrockets will wake up the old town tonight, when Hiram Johnson and A. J. Wallace make their I have only practiced the piece a last visit to this city before the election. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Wallace will arrive here on the 7:34 car from Los Angeles.

NEW YORK. - Zbyszko, the Polish wrestler, is due to arrive in New York next month. He comes to America for the sole purpose of securing a return match with Frank Gotch for the world's title.

street was hostess yesterday after-noon to the Young Lady Trav-Bernard M. Baruch. marking the meeting. Miss Velda

Like swimming, riding, writing termination on the part of three or playing golf, happiness can be of the four that Ben MacMullen or playing golf, happiness can be should fall heir to the check. This about points visited on her recent learned. — Dr. Boris Sokoloff, should fall heir to the check. This European trip, and Miss Norton author. served appetizing refreshments.

torney of Orange county, is making a magnificent campaign before the people and he is pursuing it precisely as he did the preliminary canvass before the primary election which resulted in his be-The bellowing ex-cavalryman ing made his party's choice for called up on the long distance tele-the office.

* * * phone and demanded permission to J. C. Metzgar, who is on the list place newspaper advertisements or workers to take relief jobs.

When they finally caught their reath, WPA chiefs asked the reaGarden Grove friends Tuesday.

Of new county officers, to be elected Nov. 8, was calling on his important and just as dignified an of the office and assignment obligations suggested important and just as dignified an of the office and assignment obligations suggested important and just as dignified an of the office and assignment obligations suggested important and just as dignified an of the office and assignment obligations suggested important and just as dignified an of the office and assignment obligations suggested important and just as dignified an of the office and assignment obligations suggested important and just as dignified and other orders.

Juice

Lemon

Howdy, folks! University scientist declares that every article of food has its own wave length. Yeah, but few of them come in as strong as limburger

A 20 per cent tax on musical instruments has been suggested. At last a means of discouraging the apartment house saxophon player has been found! Ambrose Z. Gaspipe is said to be

the only man in Santa Ana who, when walking in the rain with his wife, does not hold the umbrella over his own head and let the rain drip down the back of his wife's * * * The conviction of the rich that

the poor are happy is no more foolish than the conviction of the poor that the rich are. THE SOCIAL SUCCESS "They laughed when I started to

nake a new kind of dynamite, but when I dropped it, they exploded." College athletes get letters for beating other players. But the only

letters a poker player gets are ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: 'Once th' rich American went to Europe to get culture and now th' cultured European comes to

America to get rich.

EVOLUTION (Thenx to B. R. L.) Age six-Father gives Willie roller skates

Age twelve—Father gives Willie Age eighteen — Father gives

Willie college education. Age twenty-three—College gives Willie diploma. Age twenty-four-Father gives

Willie job. Age twenty-four years, three days—Father gives Willie up.

EPITAPH Under the spreading chestnut tree, The village smithy lies; While he was shoeing an army

He forgot to shoo the flies. YE DIARY

Betimes up, and to practicing on my new harmonica, and do finde that I can play "Oh, Bury Me Out on the Lone Prairie" without flatting, which do please me much, as month. And so to breakfast.

Ten-minute stop for refresh-

Remarkable Remarks

Wars are never won. Wars are Miss Alice Norton of West First only and always lost both by the

I don't believe that a Christian

True Wilson, dry leader. accept the view that when an ag-gressor arises to smash the world's sometimes. peace machinery, international opinion must unite to protect the world against him?-Senator Ger-

ald P. Nye. After the first of January, Mr. officer of the court as is the judge upon payment of parking charges

(Skinny) SKIRVIN

CKINNY

KRIBBLES

Around and About Town With C. F.

My boss sent me to Los Angeles yesterday to witness an automobile preview. He sent me without money, and I came home the same way. He didn't know that the night before I came dangerously near missing a case of the flu, and he wouldn't have believed me if I told him so, because he insisted that I make the trip to the city, and if an alibi had been sent in it would have looked suspicious.

Tried to evade the assignment on the pretext that there wouldn't be time left on my arrival home to collect enough copy for the next day's paper, and darned if that threat appealed to him. Gee, he's a tough guy to convince. So after a night of restlessness and doubt there emerged from an uneasy couch one low-percentage specimen who got to the office before the boss did, and feebly responded to the call to "get goin'.

Gol ding it, bosses haven't got any business sending an old gen-tleman to Los Angeles. Their ideas don't fit in with my small town habits. Course there wasn't much difference in the size of the glasses or taste of the food, but it was a different crowd. You get the idea; it wasn't Bill, Dick and Oscar.

The compensating circumstances were my associates. They were regular fellows, and just to make the occasion pleasant for me quired frequently how I felt, and if there was any danger of my surviving the trip. Had they become serious the result might have been disastrous. Outside of a low fog and plenty of it, the parking station manager was there ready to receive us at so much per hour, and issued a ticket so it wasn't necessary to remember the number of the car.

For the next two hours there was poured into my receptive ear more automobile information than at any time since the first chugger went chugging onto the highway to the amazement of the popula-tion, and the terrified horse. Both the horse and I have since become accustomed to the machine, the horse through contact, and I at so much per gallon.

When the master of ceremonies called time out for lunch I knew where to go. Fact is I led the way. Well, it was time to eat, way. wasn't it? So for the next 30 minutes there was an automatic relaxation among our foursome, an exchange of opinions, and a de-termination on the part of three triple play worked perfectly.

Momentary intermission. L. A. West, the nominee of the Republican party for district attorney of Orange county is make.

The believe that a state should be in the liquor business any more than a decent man.—Dr. Clarence host presented a young fellow who was given the name of Norman Phelps. Later on I learned that it Are we driven by hard facts to was the right name. So you see

About this time the subject of when and how to get home prement. Two reporters decided the most important:

"There aren't enough skilled Metzgar will have his headquar-ters at the county courthouse in formally) what the United States would do if a naval blocked work.

"There aren't enough skilled Metzgar will have his headquar-ters at the county courthouse in the county treasurer's office.

"There aren't enough skilled Metzgar will have his headquar-ters at the county courthouse in the county treasurer's office. the up-town trip.

Some men like to go to Los Angeles, some to San Diego, and some like to stay home. But it wouldn't do to stay home all the time. You got to have your first train ride, and first automobile ride and first airplane ride. The amazing thing about going places today is the ability to see so much THE modern world is painfully profession is thrusting up its omi- in such a short time. It's a comsensitive in all its parts. Its nous head and licking its chops in pact age, and this is no slam at the ladies.

The cupping dome above con-fines the racket bellowing from a gasted, bedeviled, crying for light. on a void that danger by not own-AN ITALIAN steamer bursts its DANTE tells about the poor souls wants to walk these days?

Just to show what punishment a story if he hadn't, but it was an Mexican bandits get within shooting distance of the Arizona WITH all elements of peace and ing sympathetic so they were shout him man deliber-

An automobile preview widens your eyes as to the remarkable adroamed the world three million Paraguay and Bolivia to do but re- swears it with ugliness. With vancement in cars, the luxury, the safety and the durability. But it ish interests blare their screeds, sowing dragons' teeth of both THESE trifling incidents have no sowing dragons' teeth of hate many elements in its mechanical construction that it stands out to-

Worship of Noise in the Modern World

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

nerve lines of communication are gleeful lust. attached to loud-speakers, swelling to thunderous-volume the tiniest whisper and blaring trivial nerves to a frenzy of fear and experiments are conserving must have no specific the company of the company in the compa matters to the ends of the earth. citement. Mankind must have no every inch of space for the com-The curtains of evening twilight rest nor neace no quiet. Bedlam fort and convenience of the modawn serve as sounding-boards to baloo continual, uproar must be have a place for ladies' gloves, if

WATER WELL SUPPLIES OIL
TULSA, Okla. (P)—A Tulsa refinery has found its water supply a profitable source of revenue. For economic reasons the refinery drilled its own water wells to sup-Reviving pioneer days, relief offi-cials have put old women in a

significance and would not have and folly. been noticed in the calmer days of long ago. But mass propaganda is reaching to more dangerous proportions as distances shrink. A new dust and ashes.

Yearning hearts reach for fruit day as the industry giving the largest employment to labor, and contributing its full part to maintain our economic equilibrium.

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boiler while cruising near Brit-ish ships, and jittery nerves yell enough for heaven, nor bad enough car will take one of the drivers that the European war has started. for hell. There they hang, bewil- tried to imitate a horse and Wandering guards on the Siberian dered, fearful, groping for light, in jumped hurdles with it. border mix in a fight and head-the midst of darkness. Demons of away with it all right. lines solemnly say that Russia and the night make their fate mor have made a much better news